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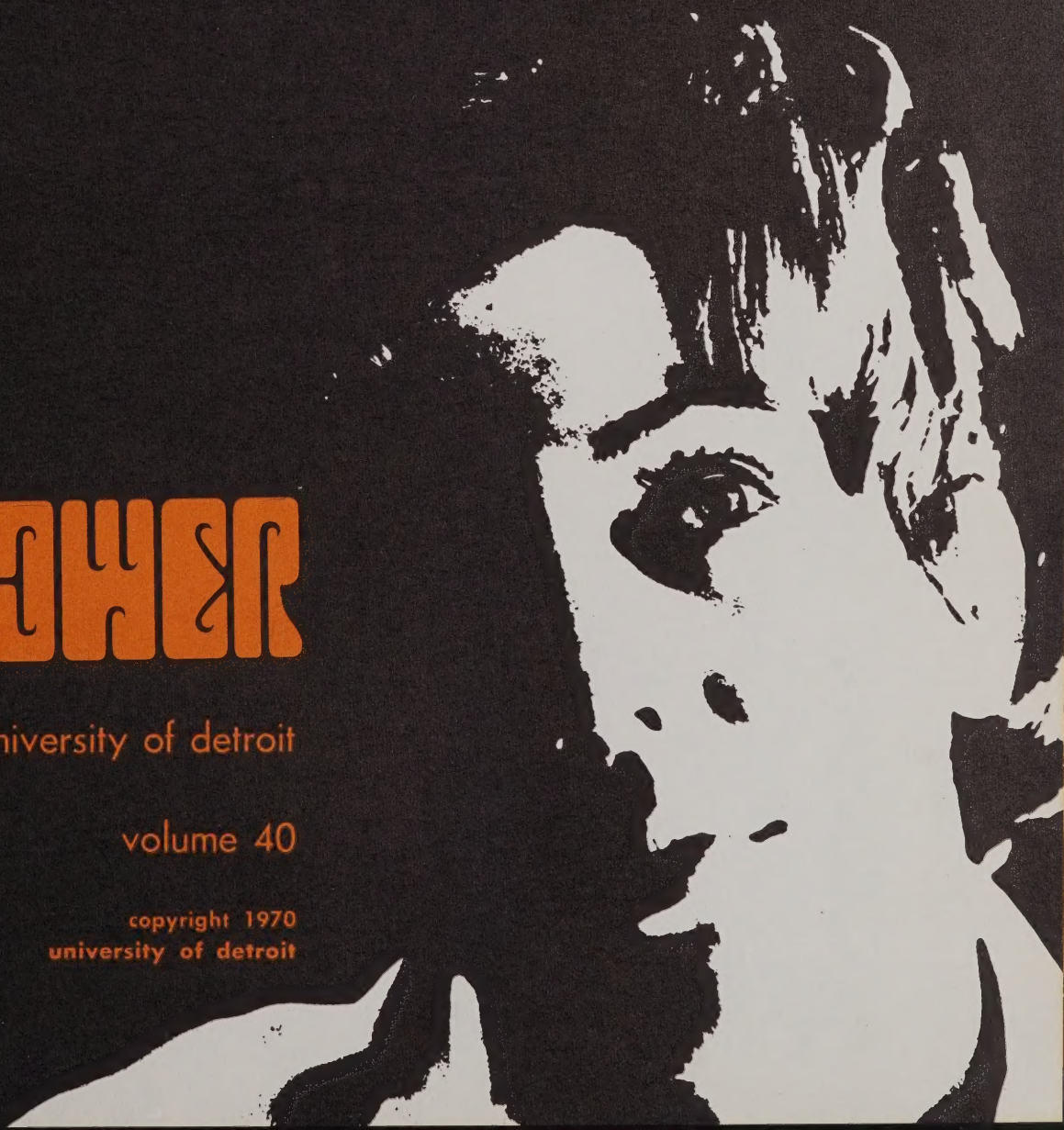
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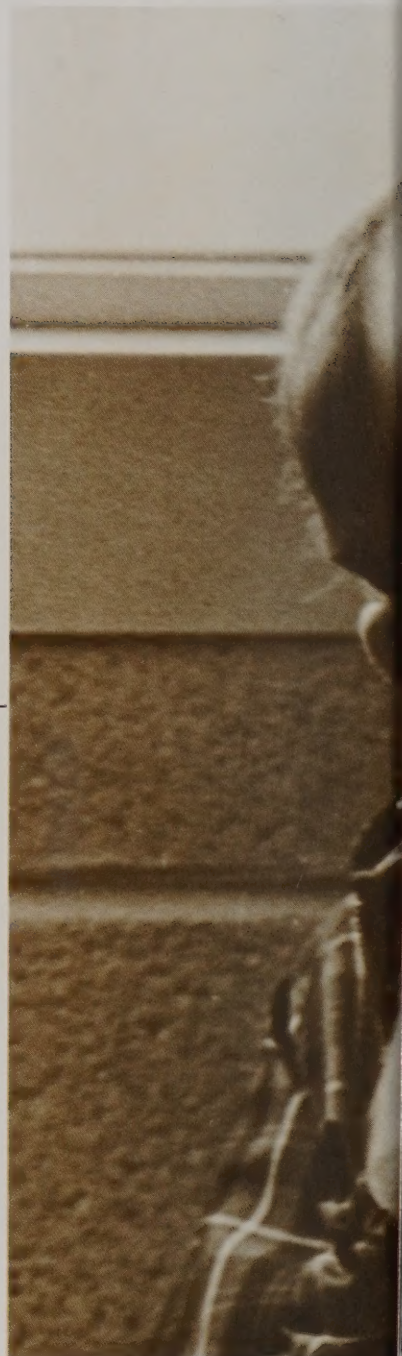


— speak that | may see you —





late at night when | look out at the buildings | swear | see a
face in every window looking back at me, and when | turn away
| wonder how many go back to their desks and write this_____





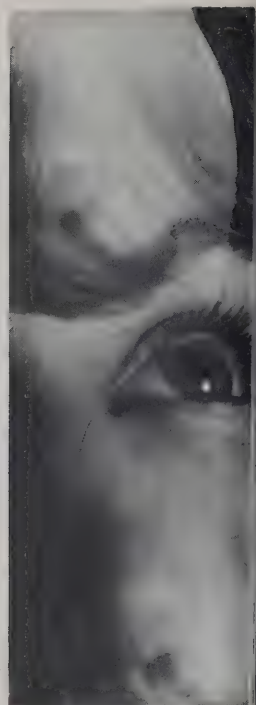


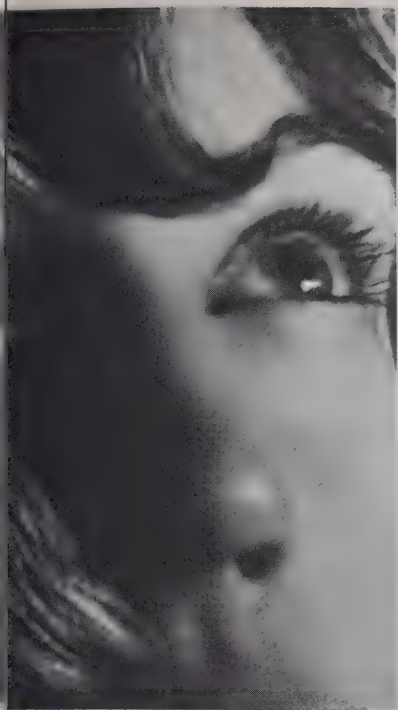
hey kid, free me and the riches
of the universe will be yours





—it was a face which darkness could kill in an instant,
a face as easily hurt by laughter or light—





the people in the houses
all go to the university
and all get put into boxes





little boxes all the same
and they're all made
out of ticky-tacky





(stoop) if you are abced-minded . . .

in this allaphbed





unreal city, under the brown fog of a winter dawn . . .

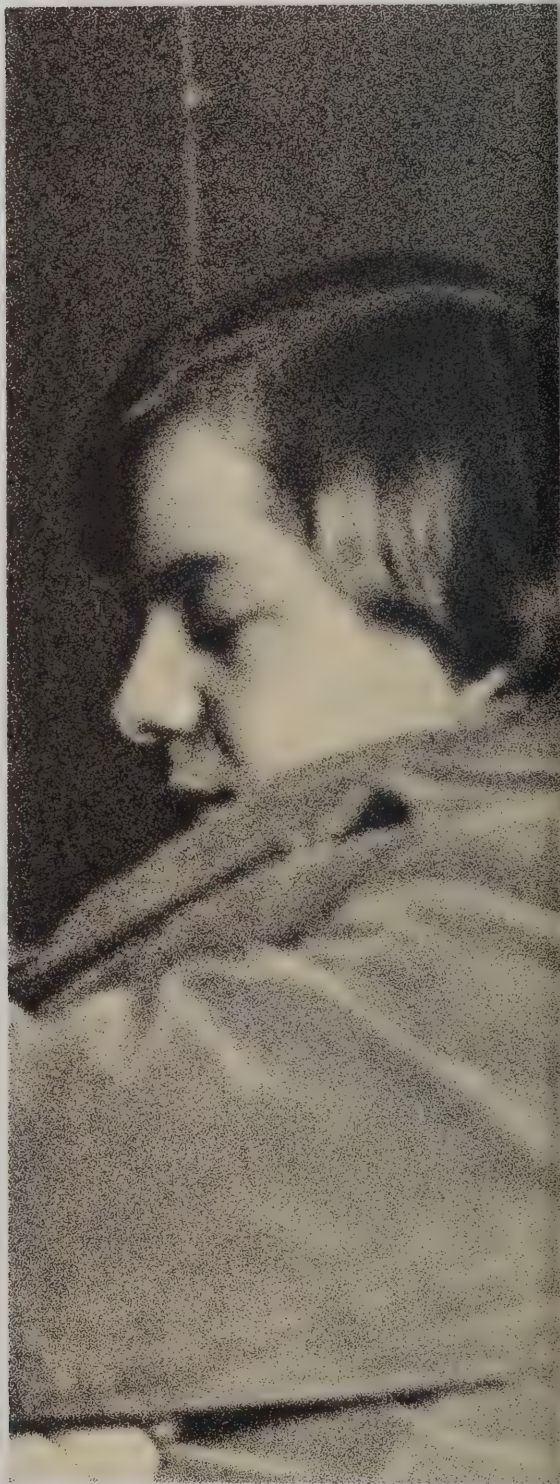
and each man fixed his eyes before his feet







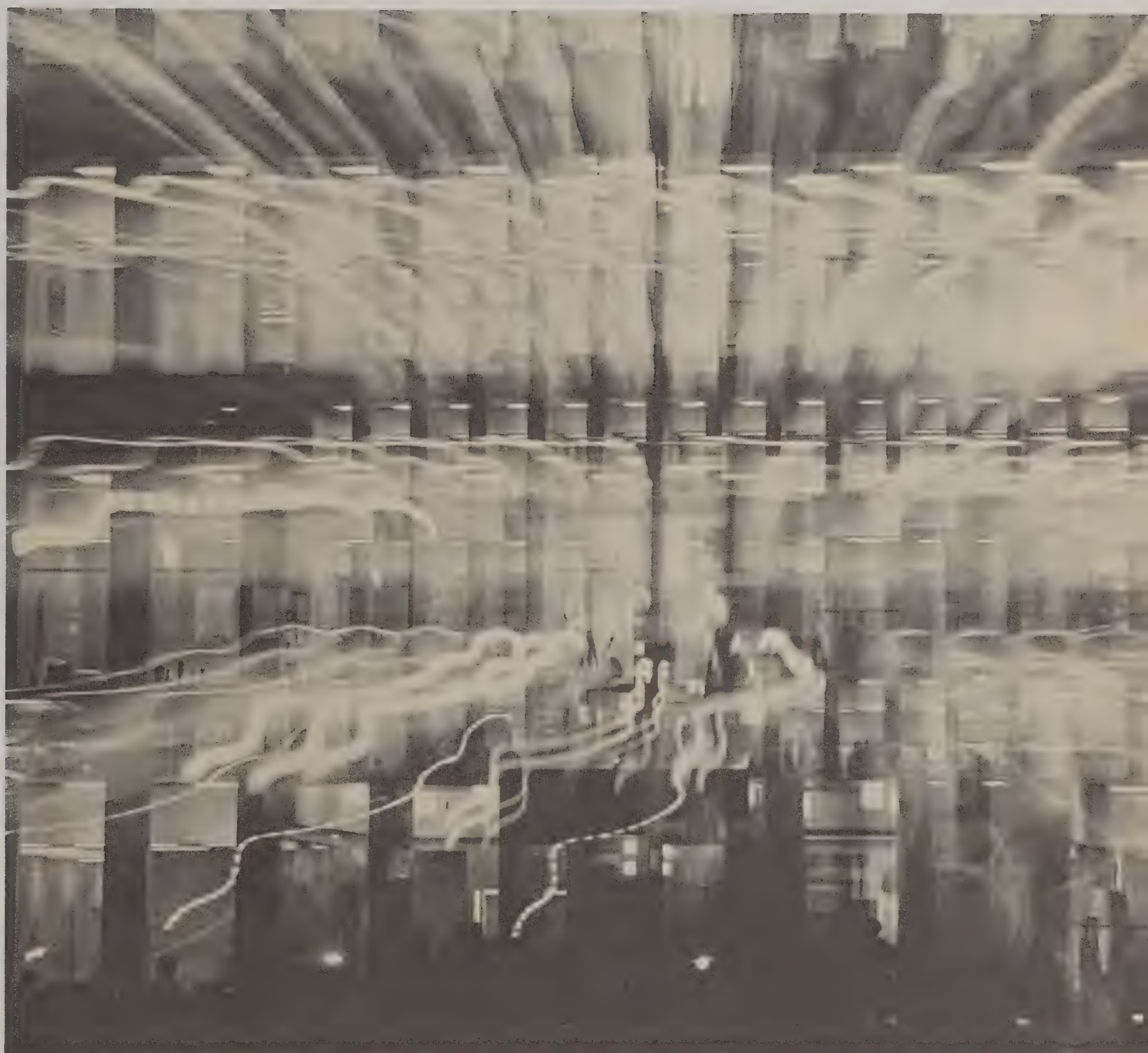
why any number in any order at all





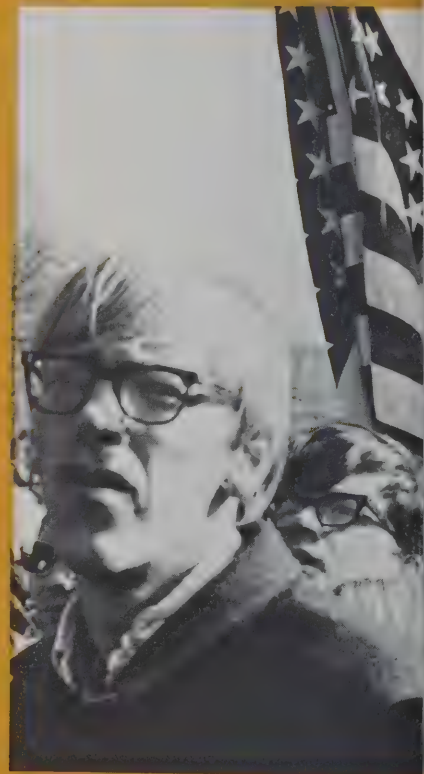
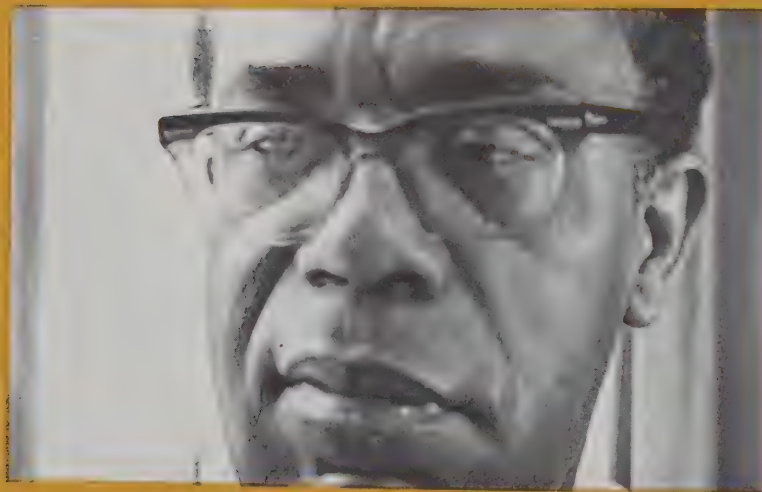


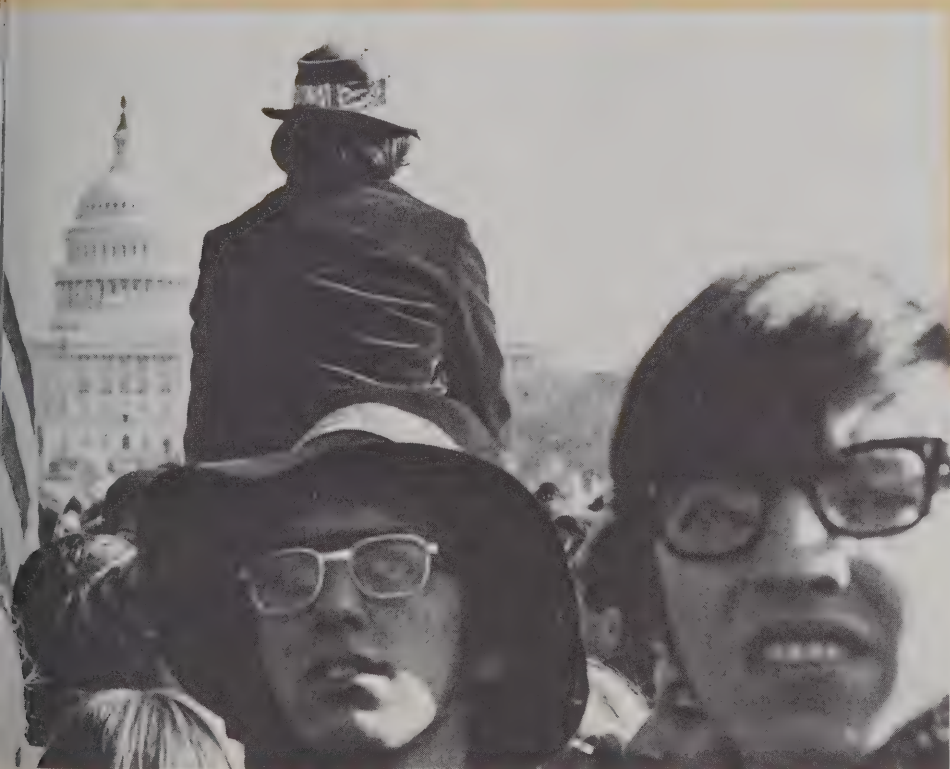
bedsitter people look back and lament,
another day's useless energy spent.











personalities highlight
campus activities

black madonna



The need realized by the Special Projects students for the University to become more relevant to black students. A decision made to present a symbol of their presence. Funds raised and the work of finding the appropriate artists accomplished. Dedication fourteen months later by the Archbishop of Detroit in Sacred Heart Square.

At the ceremony, Dr. James Woodruff, director of Special Projects explained, "We feel that the Special Projects students stand as a living examples of a brighter tomorrow. The courage and fortitude by which they meet, face and overcome obstacles and still find energy and time for creative and positive activities, . . . is testimony to the quality of their inner soul." He quoted Ralph Ellison: "If you can show me how to cling to that which is real to me, while teaching me a way to a larger society, then I will drop my defense and hostility; I will sing your praises and I will help you to make the desert bear fruit."

The six-foot statue now stands.

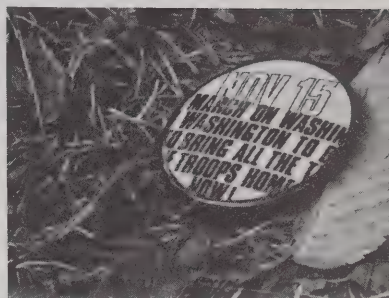
The Black Madonna.

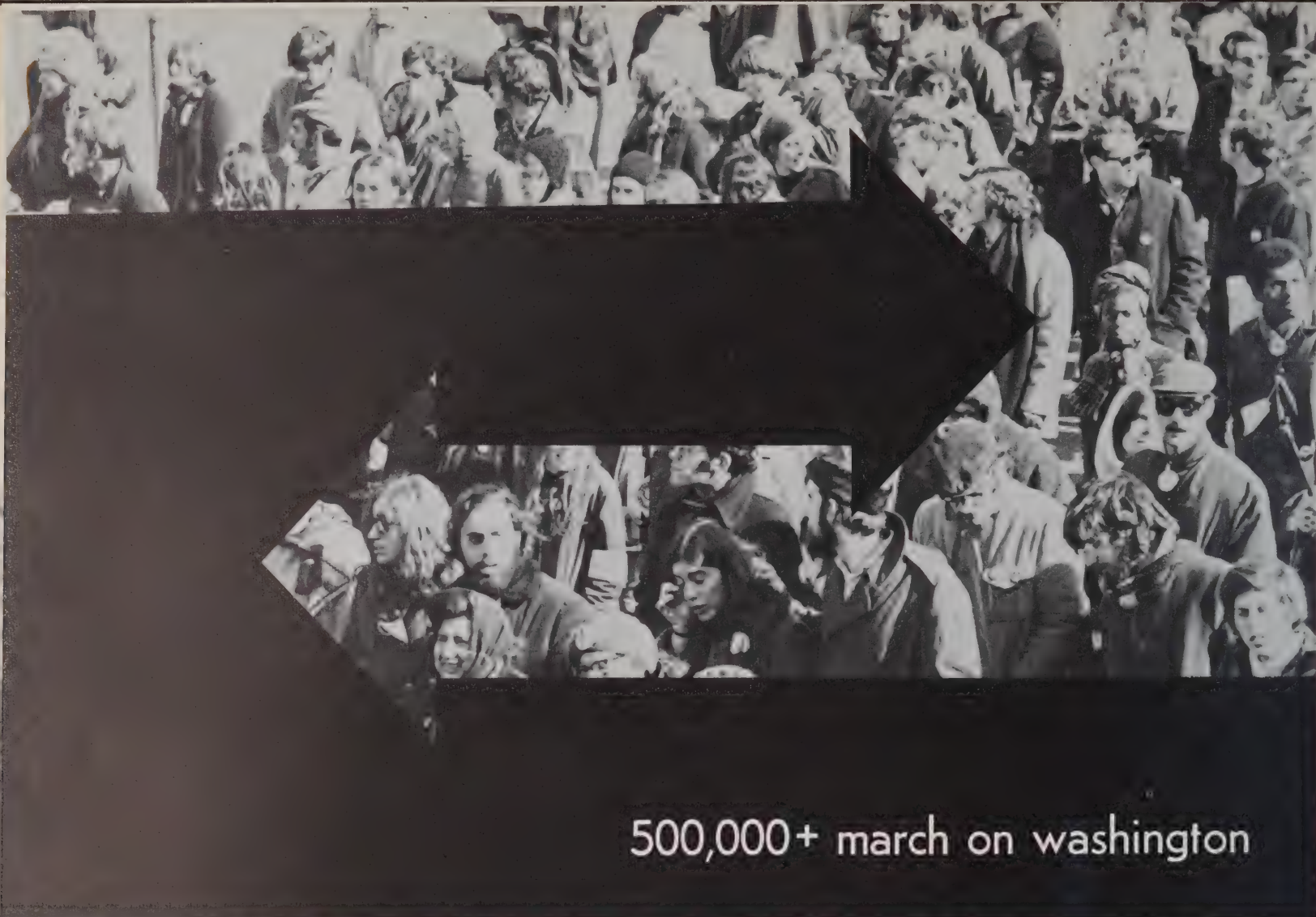


'an effete corps of impudent snobs'?¹

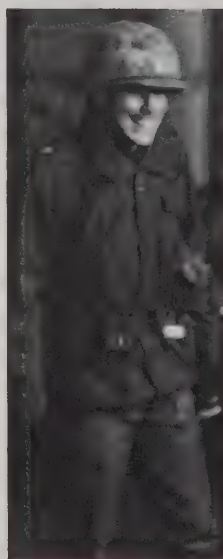


¹Spiro T. Agnew, *United States vice-president*





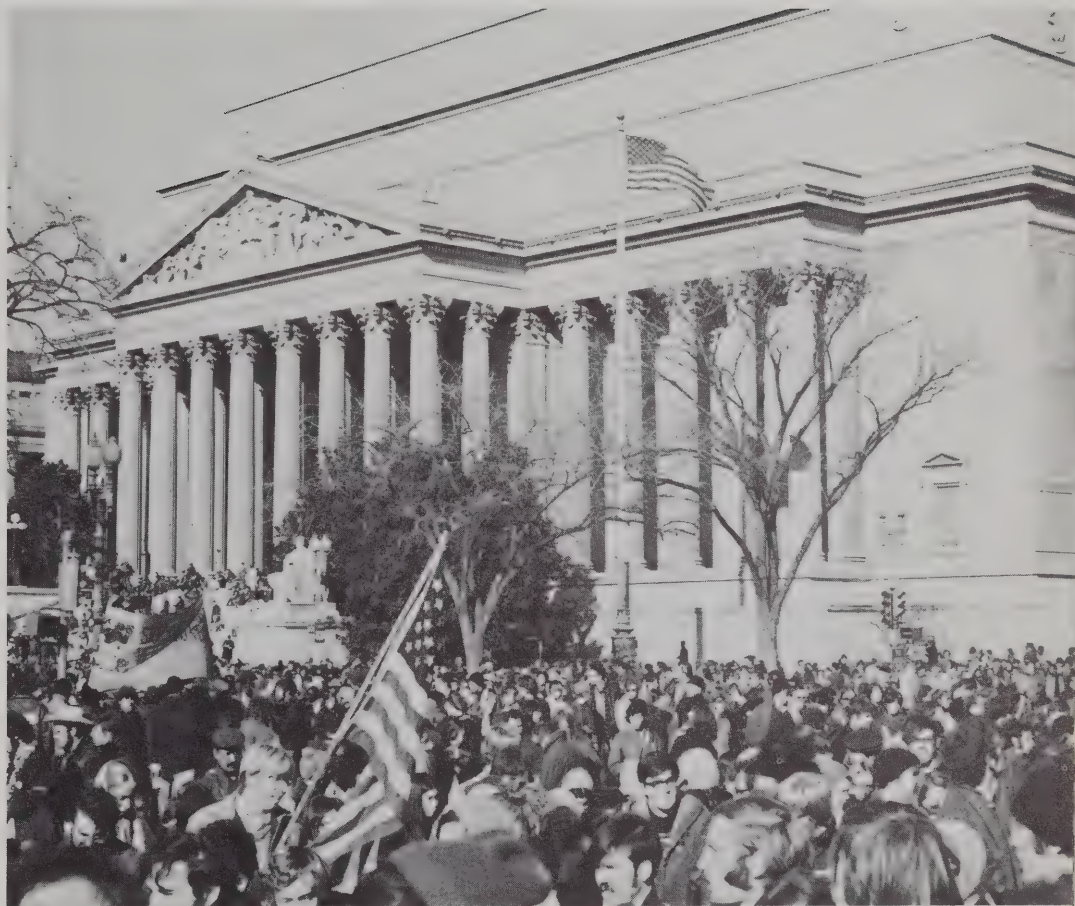
500,000+ march on washington

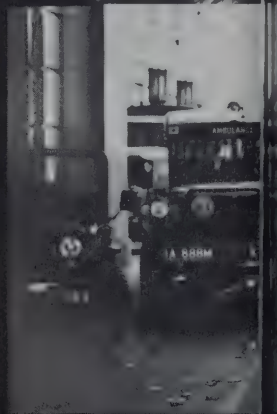


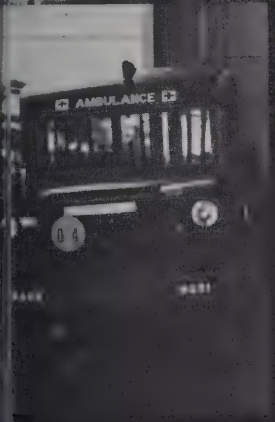
struggling through an ohio-wide blizzard, munching baloney sandwiches, pennsylvania at midnight. friday afternoon in DC.

walking to get a name for the March Against Death. carrying placards through the DC rush hour. wondering if anybody really gives a damn. state lights blocking your sight of the White House. screaming your soldier's name. dropping the placard in a coffin.

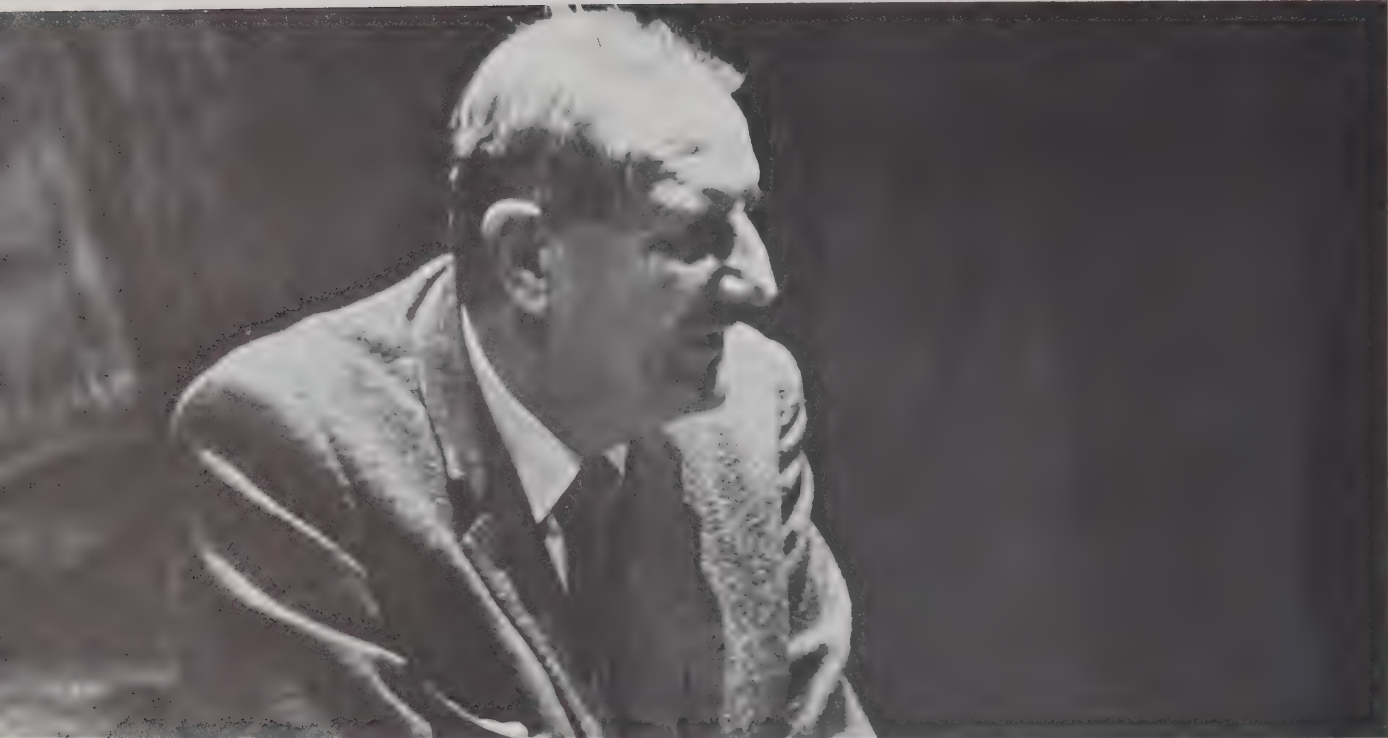
a discussion with Senator McGovern. then, to pennsylvania listening to radio reports of "DC violence." funny we hadn't seen it that way.







sir tyrone guthrie, guest lecturer



Essence of Shaw in green sneakers.
British reserve sandwiching sharpened wit.
Symbol-maker for the global village.

From his introductory remarks prohibiting note-taking to the final classes probing the meaning and purpose of education, Sir Tyrone Guthrie, in his unassuming manner and unpretentious style, created possibly the largest discussion group in U-D's history.

Dr. Guthrie sought to pick — and pique — the minds of his students. With vast direct knowledge of drama, he nonetheless characterized himself as “an usher in a movie theatre . . . I shine my flashlight on a seat marked Bernard Shaw and hope you'll be very happy there.”

An improbable six-foot-five, Sir Tyrone won't be at U-D next year. He's continuing on in theatre, perhaps directing, perhaps something new (he once got a strawberry jam factory going).

“To share with others something I myself have gotten great pleasure from.”

Thank you, Sir.

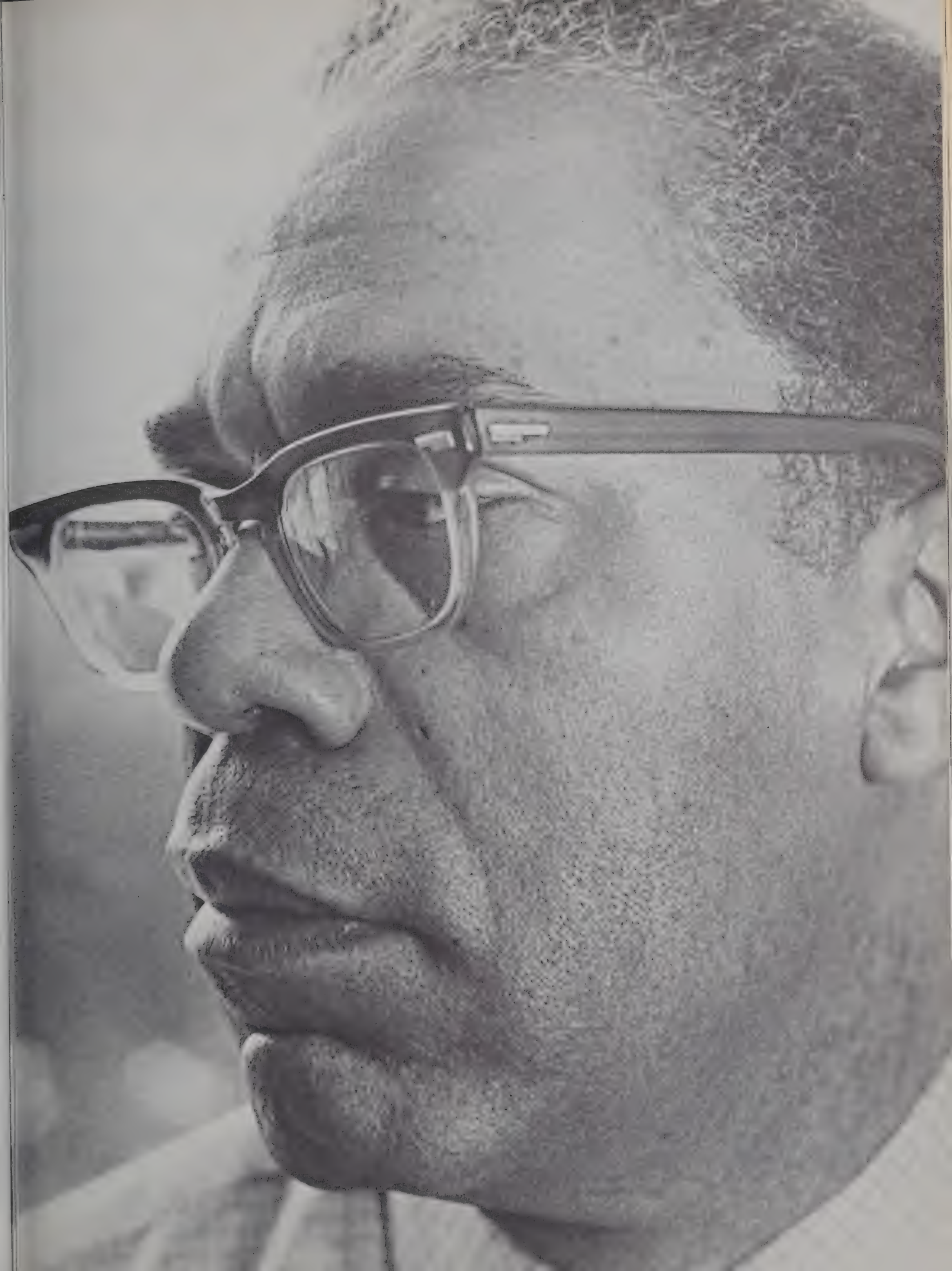






dudley randall, poet in residence

The age
requires this task:
create
a different image;
re-animate
the mask.
Shatter the icons of slavery and fear.
Replace
the leer
of the minstrel's burnt-cork face
with a proud, serene
and classic bronze of Benin.



a collegian tragi-comedy — act I: arrests

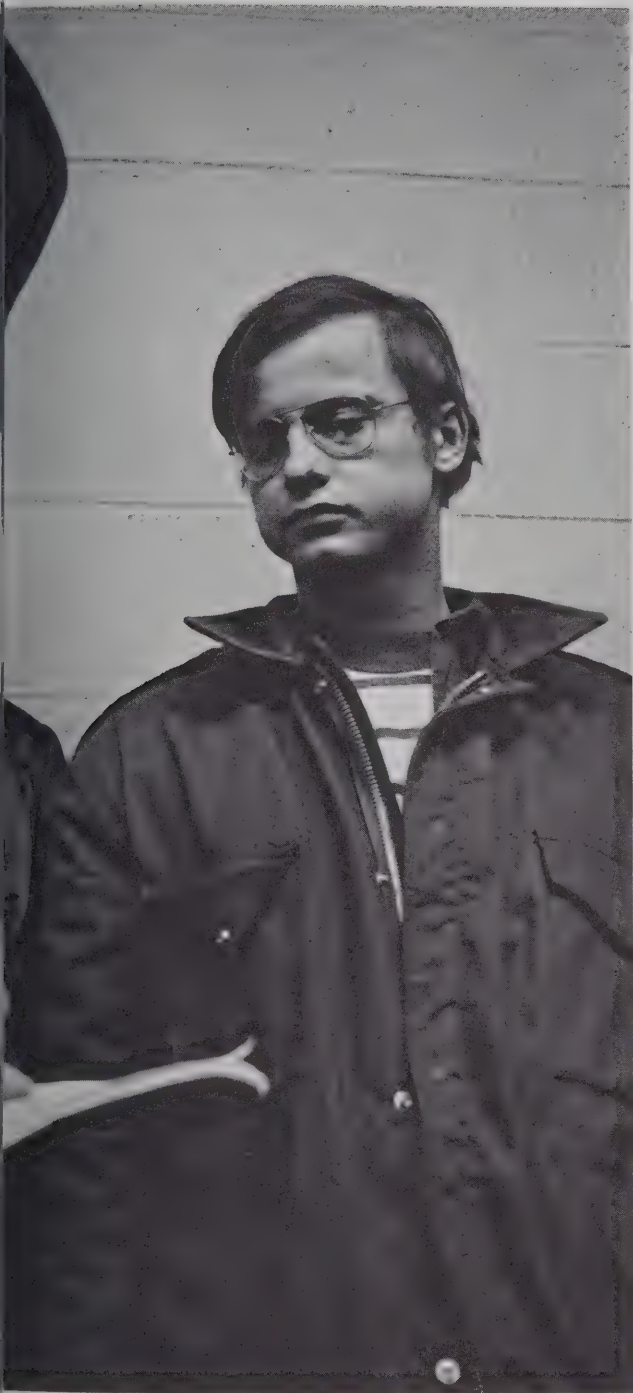


On January 22, at approximately 2 p.m., 17 students were arrested for trespassing in the Placement Office. The four women and 13 men were peacefully protesting the presence of U.S. military recruiters on campus.

The students surrendered to the police who were equipped with two Tactical Mobile Units, several unmarked cars, the police riot bus and a paddy wagon. They were booked and arraigned on trespassing and disruption of orderly business in Recorder's Court before Judge Joseph Gillis at 5 p.m. that evening.

Judge Gillis set trial for 9 a.m. the next morning despite vehement objections by the Counselor for the Defense, James Lafferty. Lafferty argued to no avail that he couldn't possibly prepare for a jury trial in less than 16 hours, during which time the courts themselves would be closed, limiting preparation and preventing appeal of the case.







act II: escalation





Thursday evening the Red Door became a "coffee house" and action for Friday—courtroom support and a campus demonstration—were planned.

The next morning, defense attorneys James Lafferty, Ernest Goodman and Dennis James succeeded in obtaining a one week trial postponement.

On campus, about 300 students rallied in support of student rights outside the Placement Office. The group then moved to the Student Union Ballroom. There they confronted President Malcolm Carron and Dean of Student Affairs Fred Shadrick in a question-answer session concerning the events surrounding the calling of civil authorities and the arrest of the 17 protesting students.





Confusion, anger and contradiction dominated the question-answer confrontation between Fr. Carron, Fred Shadrick and some 200 students on Friday afternoon following the arrest of the 17.

Those arrested outlined the "great pains they took to peacefully protest within their rights." Defense attorney James Lafferty challenged the University to end its complicity with the type of kangaroo court that was witnessed at the first sessions.

The week-end dissolved into an exhausting series of student and administrative meetings. On Monday, the University answered the seven demands, which had been drawn up at a meeting of 300 students Friday night, by referring the problem to committees.

As a result, the 17 called for a student protest in support of the seven demands. A round-the-clock sit-in, in the Administration Building lasted 78 hours until 5 p.m. that Friday. With some faculty support evident, the first, second and fifth floor lobbies were occupied by an average of 50 students apiece.

act III: confrontation







The second week of activity following the arrest of 17 students on trespassing charges, saw a shift in tactics on the part of those "concerned." The change was from open demonstrations to group negotiations.

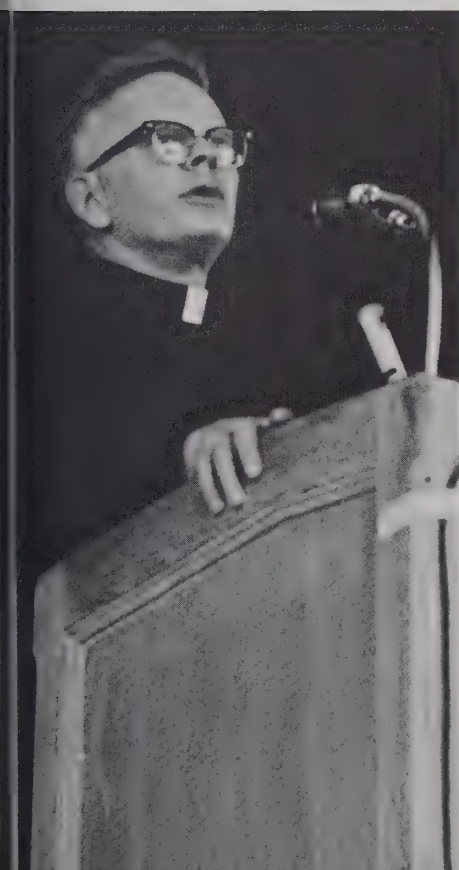
Early in the week, Fr. Carron restated the University's feelings: "The student has the right to peaceful protest, regardless of political belief. Exercise of this right to peaceful protest, however, should not disturb ordinary university operations."

The School of Architecture went on strike in support of the

right to peaceful protest. Faculty support was visible. A group of students kept the original issue of the presence of military recruiters on campus alive through continuous activity in the Administration Building. The support seemed evident, but immediate decision making was bottlenecked in the usual, "future planning" and "past action" committees.

Fr. Carron stressed his desire for an "immediate start on an interim solution to our community problem. This interim solution will stabilize our community for the next few weeks."

act IV: in committee arrests



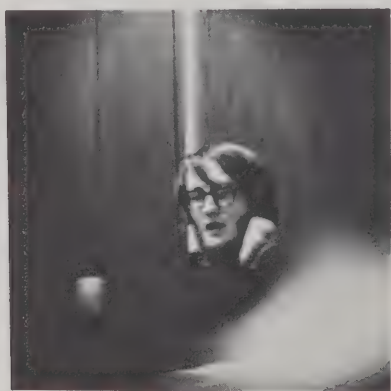


open forum

Hoping to accomplish some positive ends in the area of restructuring the university and the definition of "peaceful protest", a group of students, faculty and administrators gathered daily in the Union during the second week following the arrest of 17 students.

The leaders of these Open Forums, hoped to draw on the ideas of both the conservative and liberal elements in the campus issues. The first meetings involved defining peaceful protest. Subsequent meetings took up this idea as well as considerations for restructuring the university's bureaucracy. The meetings were open to anyone in the university's total community.





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In a basement in a house on Second Avenue. People — some of them from U-D, joined together to build a free alternate community, operating only on volunteerism and donations, under the name of Open City. Information and service in areas from medicine and law to entertainment is provided by those involved with Open City.

" . . . The purpose of Open City is to build a together, aware community where the human values are paramount . . . Every one is encouraged to participate . . . Open City adheres to no structural political ideology . . . " Open City — you don't "become a member" you just simply get involved. Open City you.





Michael Lennon: film making



Barry McCormick, Tim Sullivan, Ken Rossi: Detroit urban renewal project

creative students develop counter environments



Tom Dues: sonic-light



Jim Sheen: multi-media art

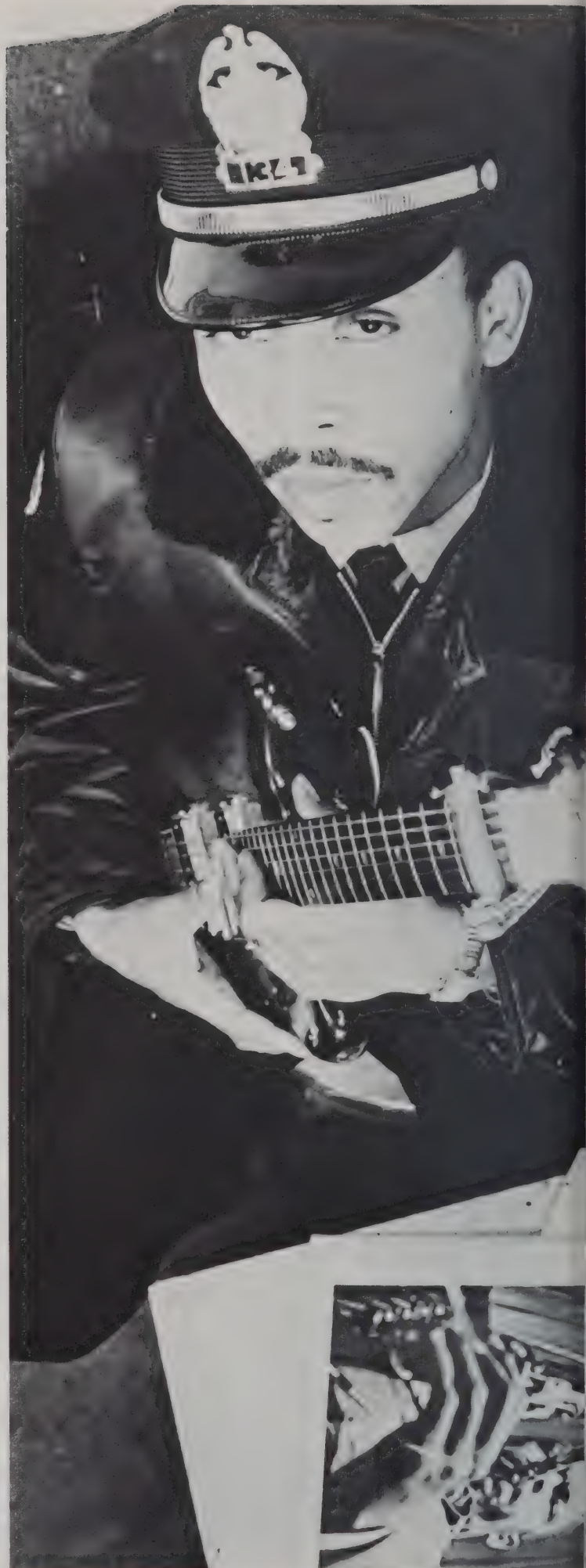
subterranean people



Gene Current, guard, manager Tall T Productions, songwriter, pianist

Specters of the subterranean world
around us, surround us
when we dive deep, sleep not
there they live hiding their souls
from slight, from sight
they talk when they trust
rare, fair
and it's like the faint sounds
of a jazz cadenza
outasite, right

Eddie Howard, guard, jazz guitarist and drummer

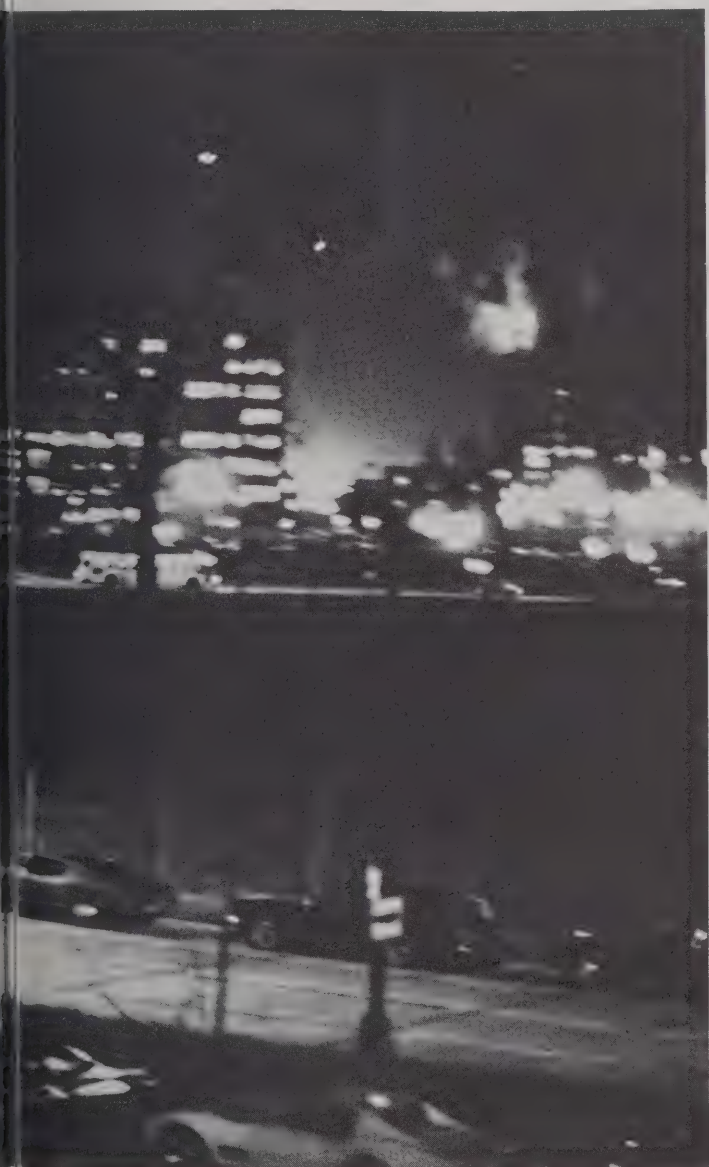




Will Gregory, maintenance man, portrait artist, jazz lover

'other campus' emerges after dark





events massively non-attended





Non-attendance at university functions set new records this year. Students conscientiously avoided turning out in large numbers for extracurriculars — with a couple of exceptions like Dionne Warwick and BS&T concerts.

Sports contests were among the events most enthusiastically avoided. Football non-attendance records are unprintable in order not to discourage advertising and create a PR credibility gap (not that a new credibility gap would make much difference).

Due to the fact that a near-empty Memorial Building is a fantastic echo chamber, the student body early in the year enforced a secret pact among themselves (nobody knew about it) to allow almost everyone at U-D the opportunity to not hear this acoustic marvel.



UAW Executive Secretary Emil Mazey dynamically outlined ideas on labor and the Viet Nam war.



Mrs. Roman Gibbs represented the mayor-elect in pre-election campaigning.



Defeated mayoral candidate Richard Austin outlined his platform for Detroit-in-the-seventies during October political activities.

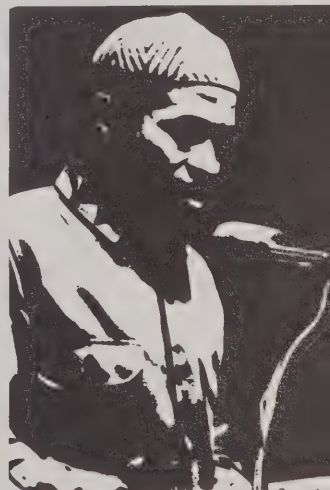
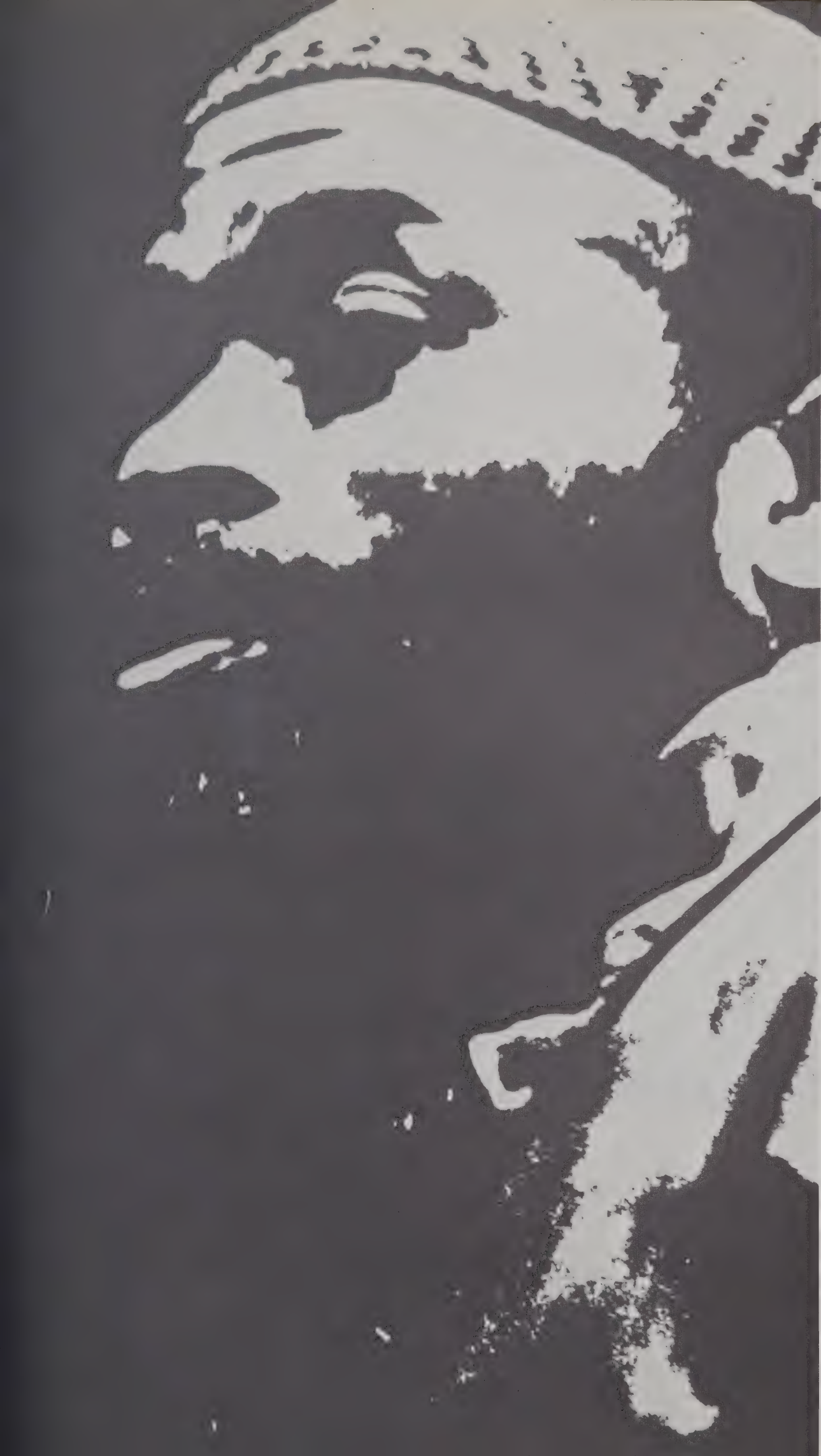
political speakers bring election controversy to campus



Senator Philip Hart discussed the problems of the dehumanization in management.

'all god's spades ...got shades ...' --- ted joans

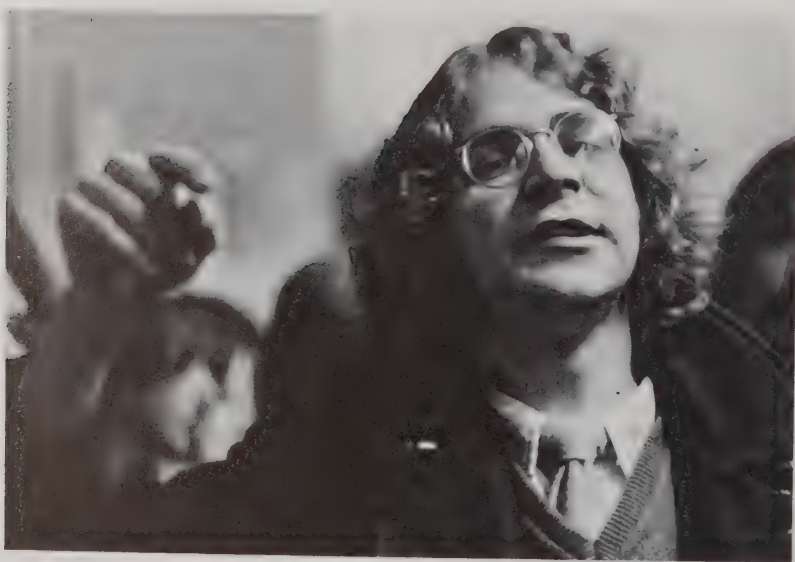




voices: strong and weak



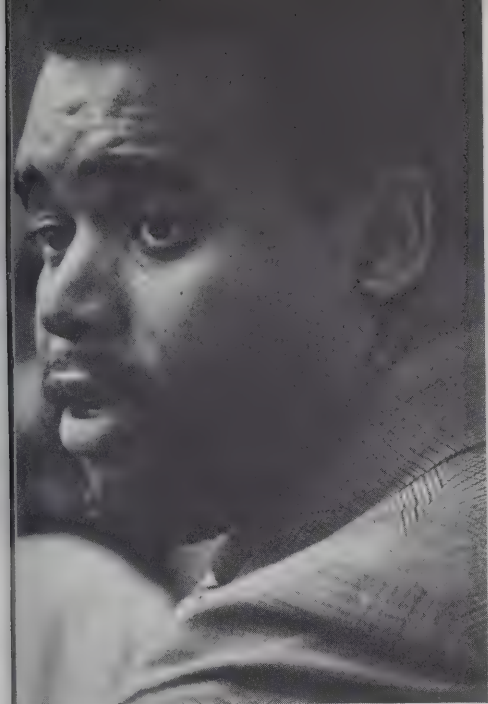
Joe Palazzolo



Will Soltau



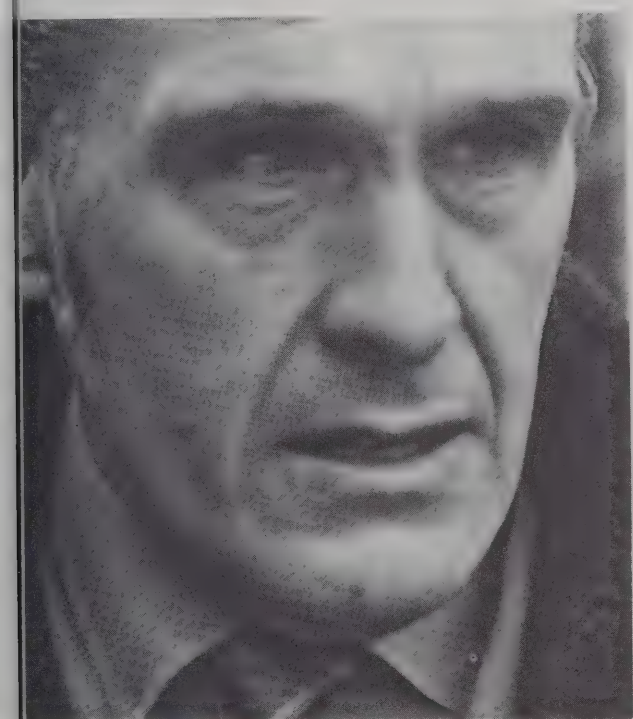
Fr. Malcolm Carron



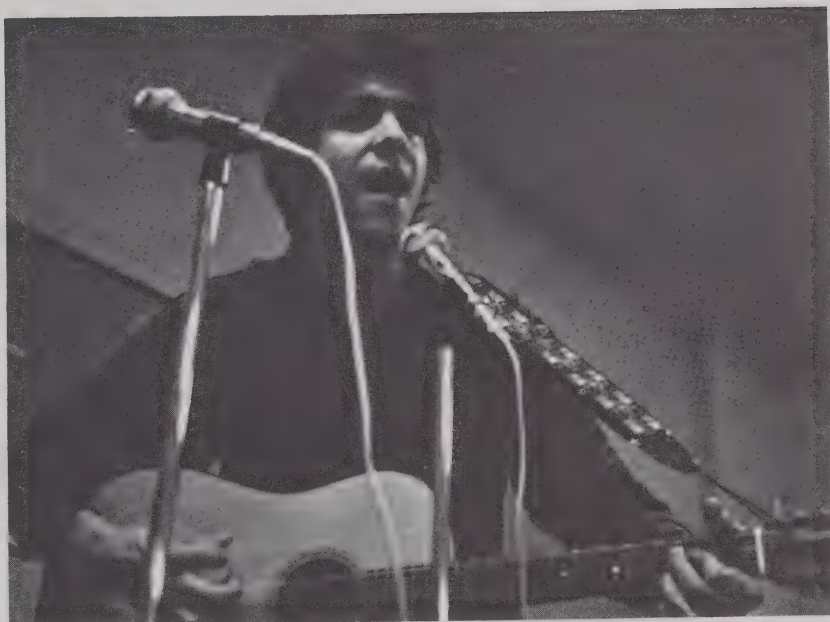
Henry Fagin



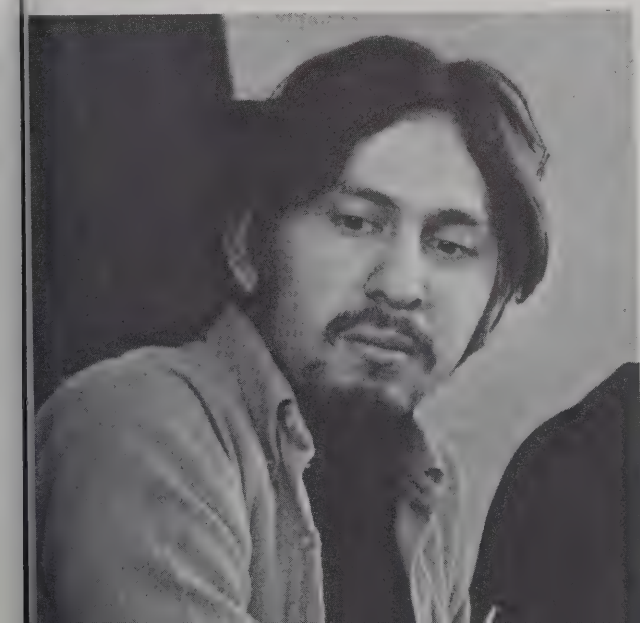
Maintenance Man



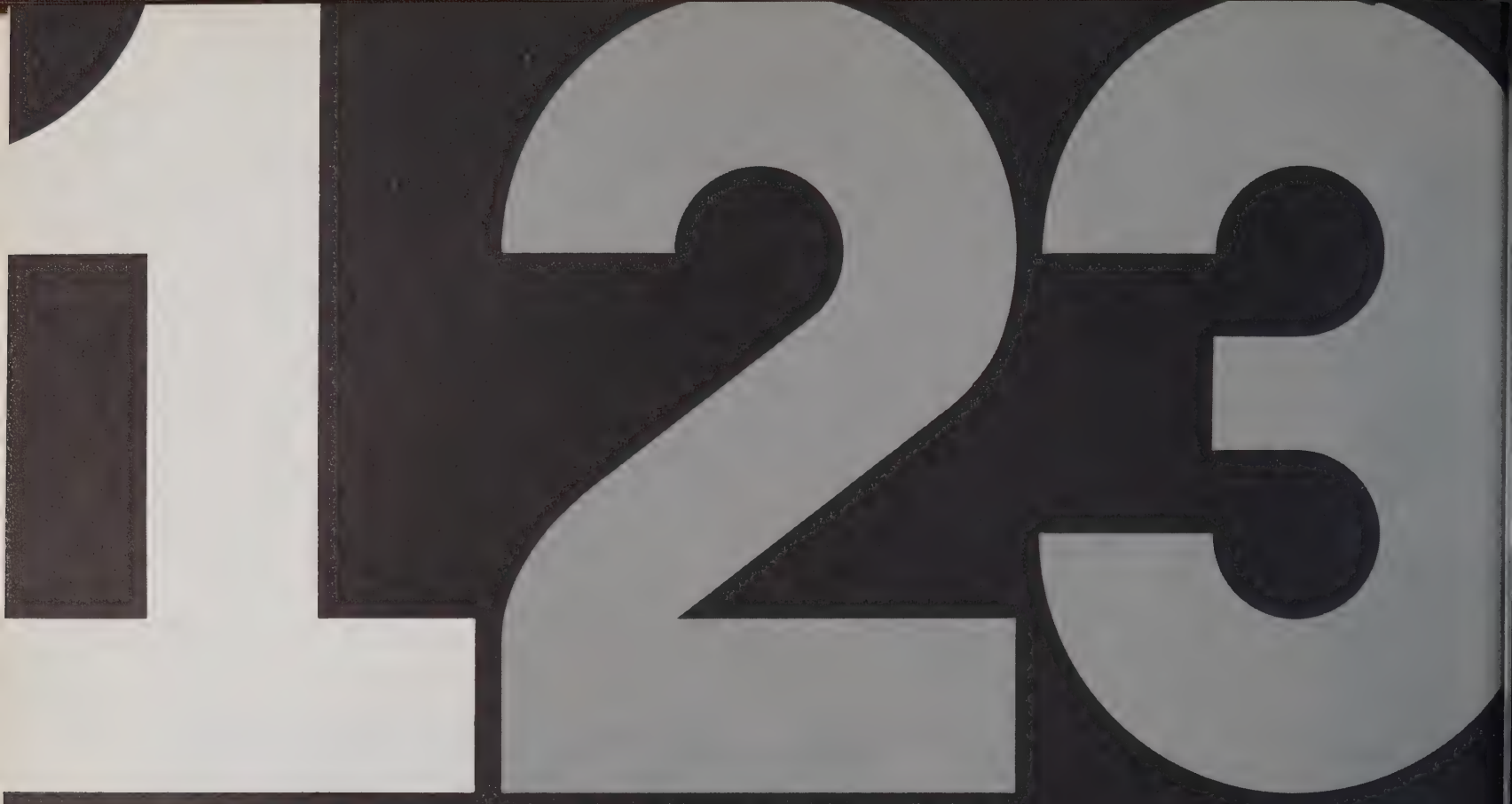
Robert Puchalla



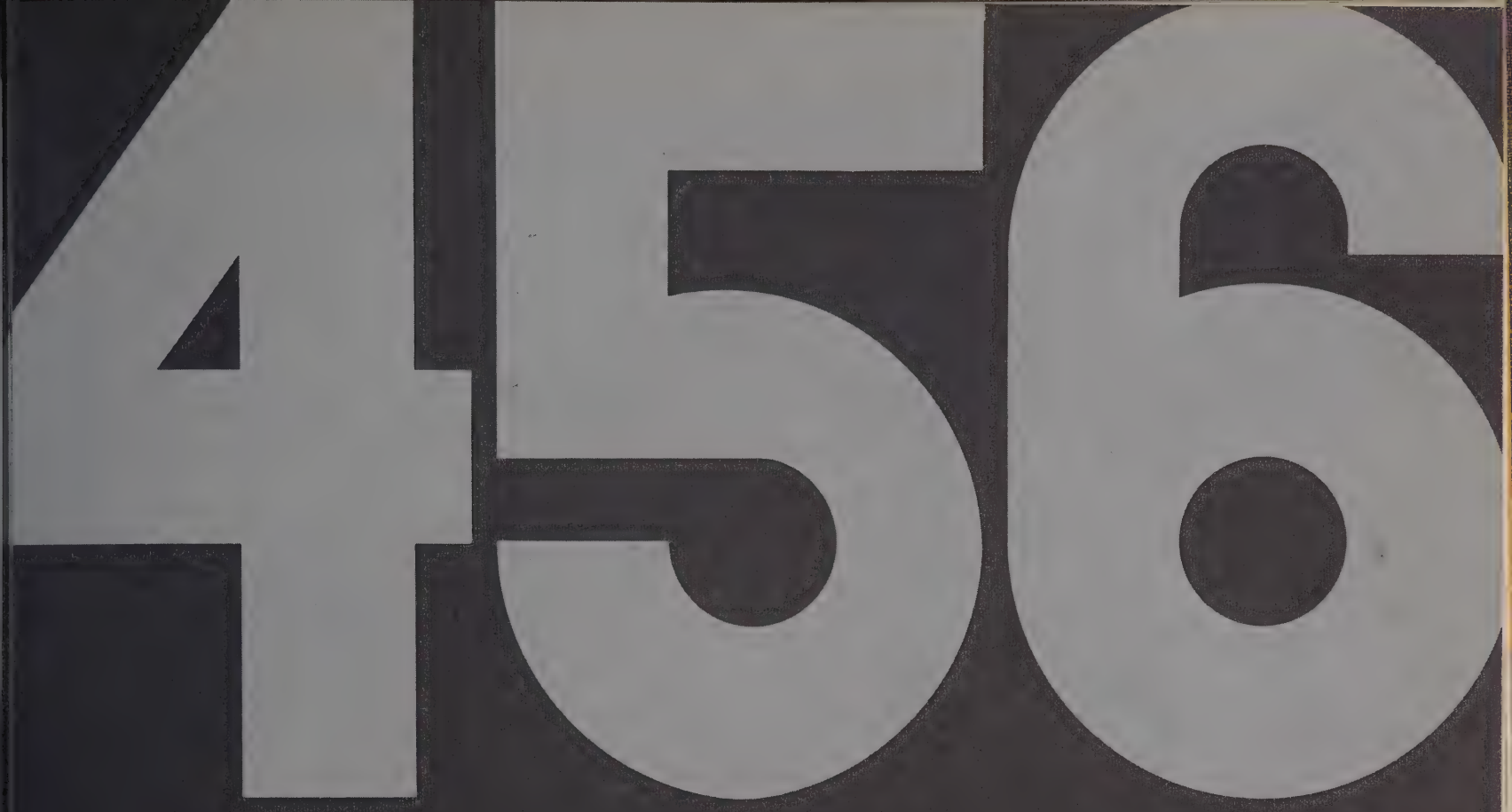
Walter Kuebler



Owen Love



administration/faculty

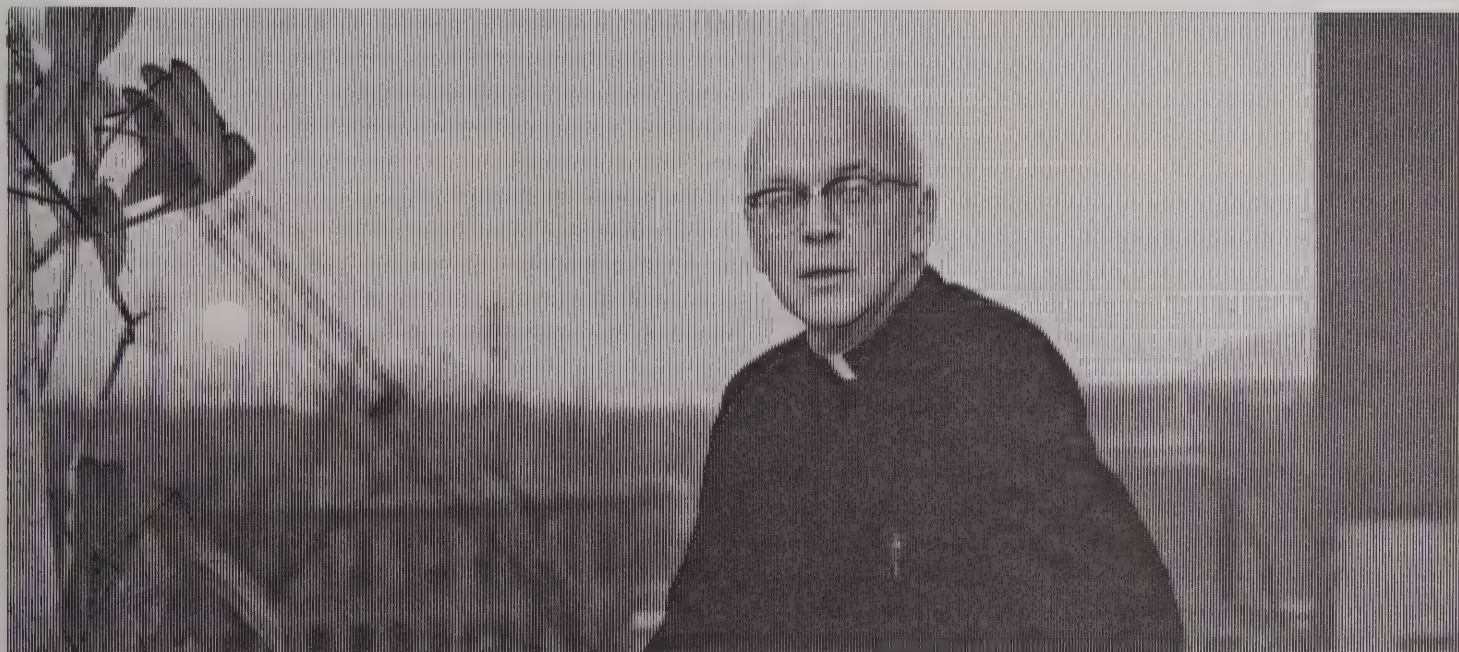




Malcolm Carron, S.J., president, University of Detroit

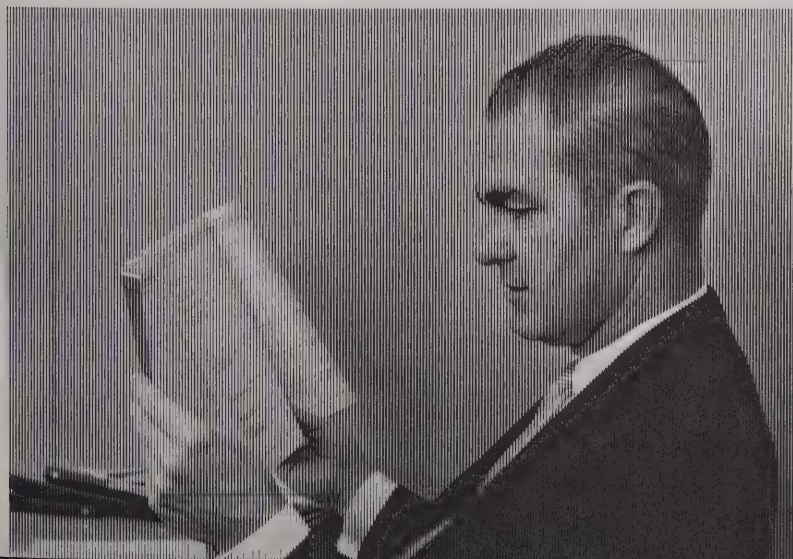


Donald Murray, director, alumni relations

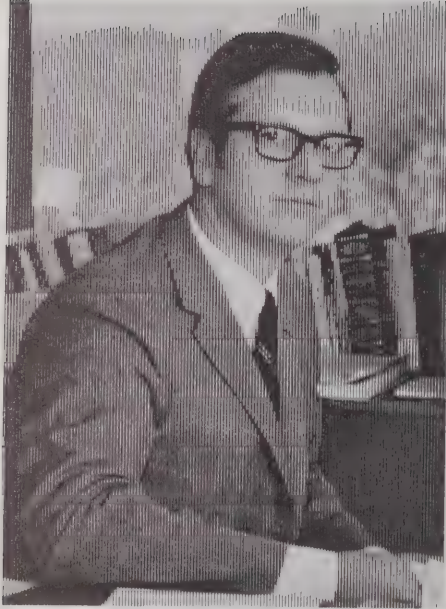


Hugh Dunn, S.J., vice president, university relations

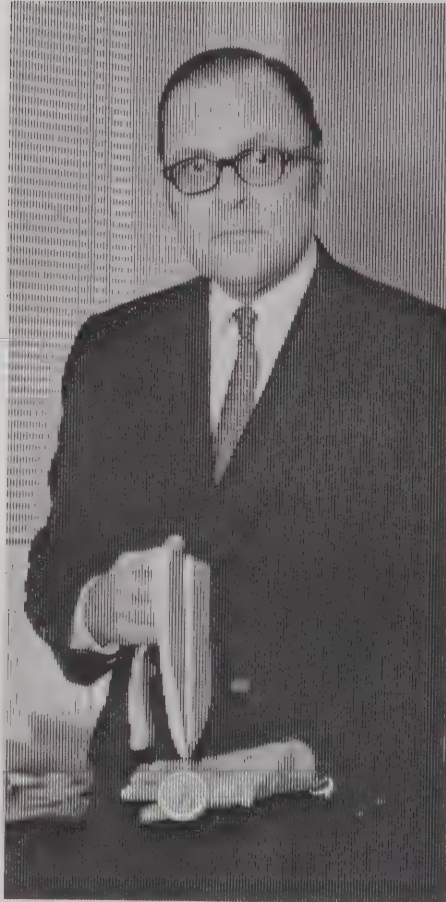
university relations



Peter Kernan, director, development



Gerald Marnell, director, public relations



John Wareham, director, president's cabinet



Donald Hagerty, director, news bureau



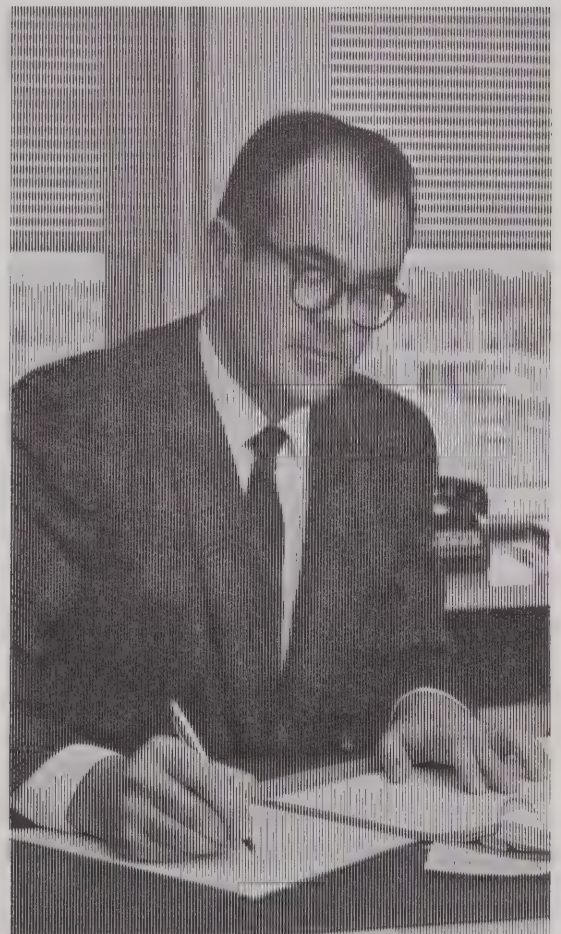
administrative affairs

Dr. A. Raymond Baralt, vice president, administrative affairs



J. Clarke Smith, director, budget

Edward Hoban, director, institutional research



business affairs



John Arnfield, vice president, business affairs



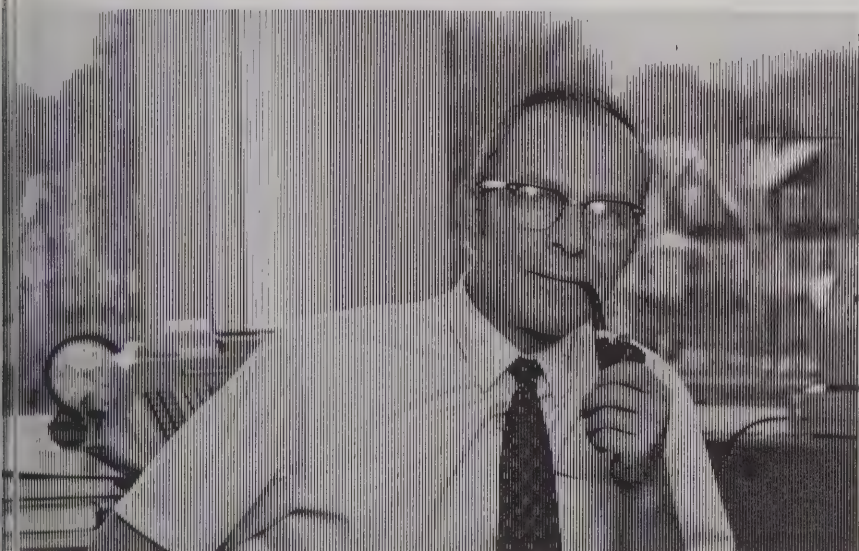
Joseph Janis, director, computer center and James Guracech, manager, computer center



John Logsdon, controller



Mrs. Mary Bender, assistant bursar



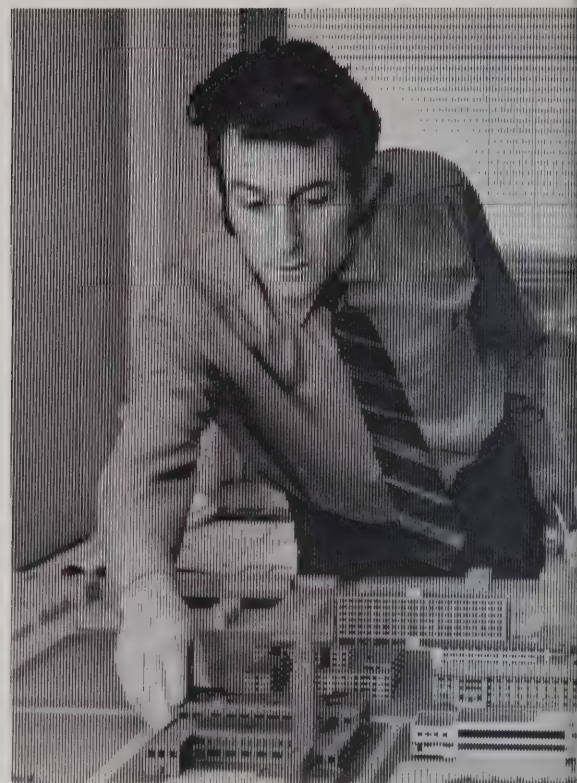
Lloyd Logsdon, director, auditing



Stephen Trupiano director, physical plant and security



Vagn Nielsen, chief, campus security



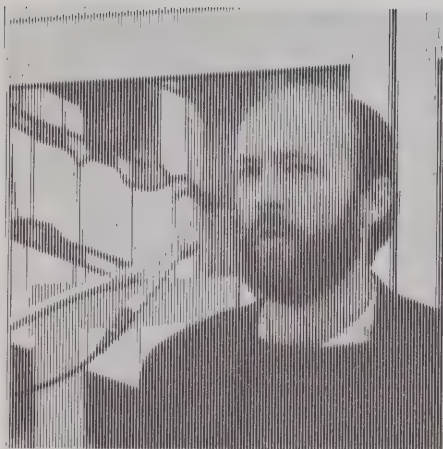
Frank Johnson, manager, physical plant and development



Henry Rager, chief, rager security guards



Brian Troshynski, director, purchasing



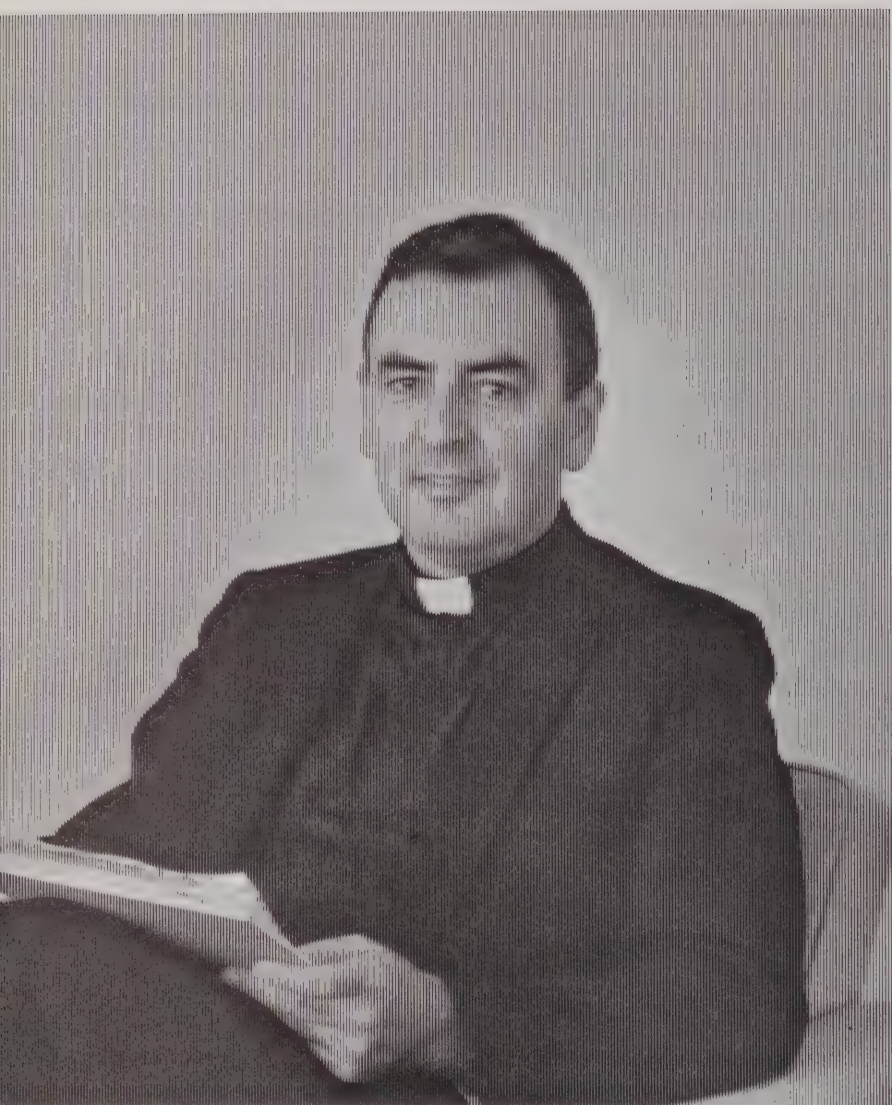
Gary Ireland, manager, bookstore



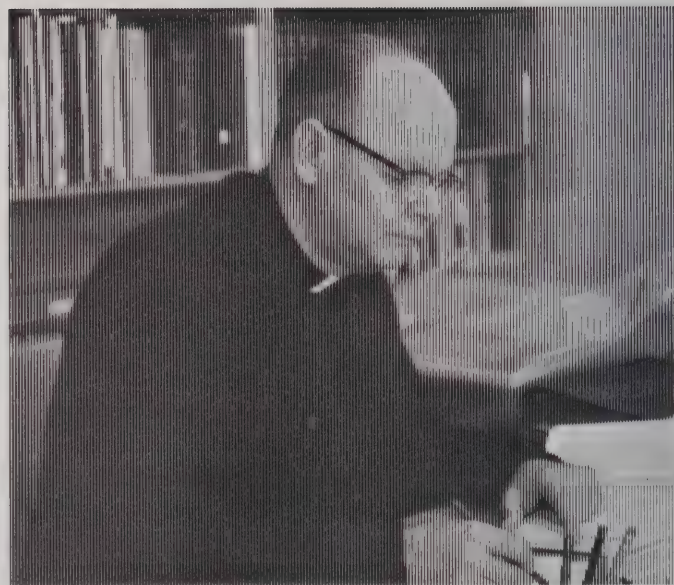
John Perdue, director, personnel and auxiliary services



Charles Barnhardt, assistant director, purchasing



James McGlynn, S.J., vice president, academic affairs



Robert Kearns, S.J., director, university library

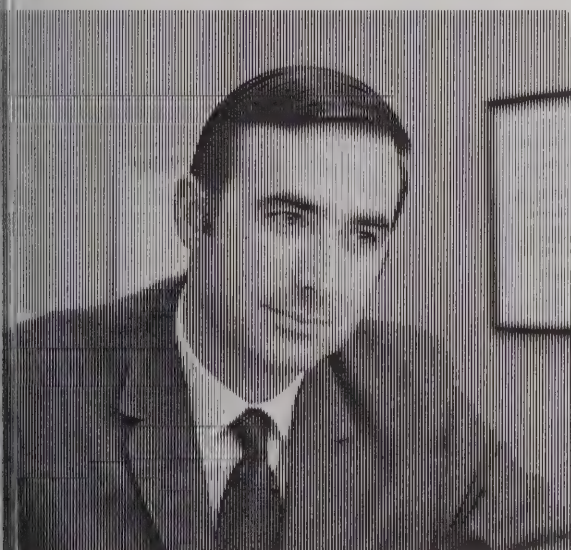


Donald Hunt, director, placement



academic affairs

Alex Costinew, co-director, university counseling



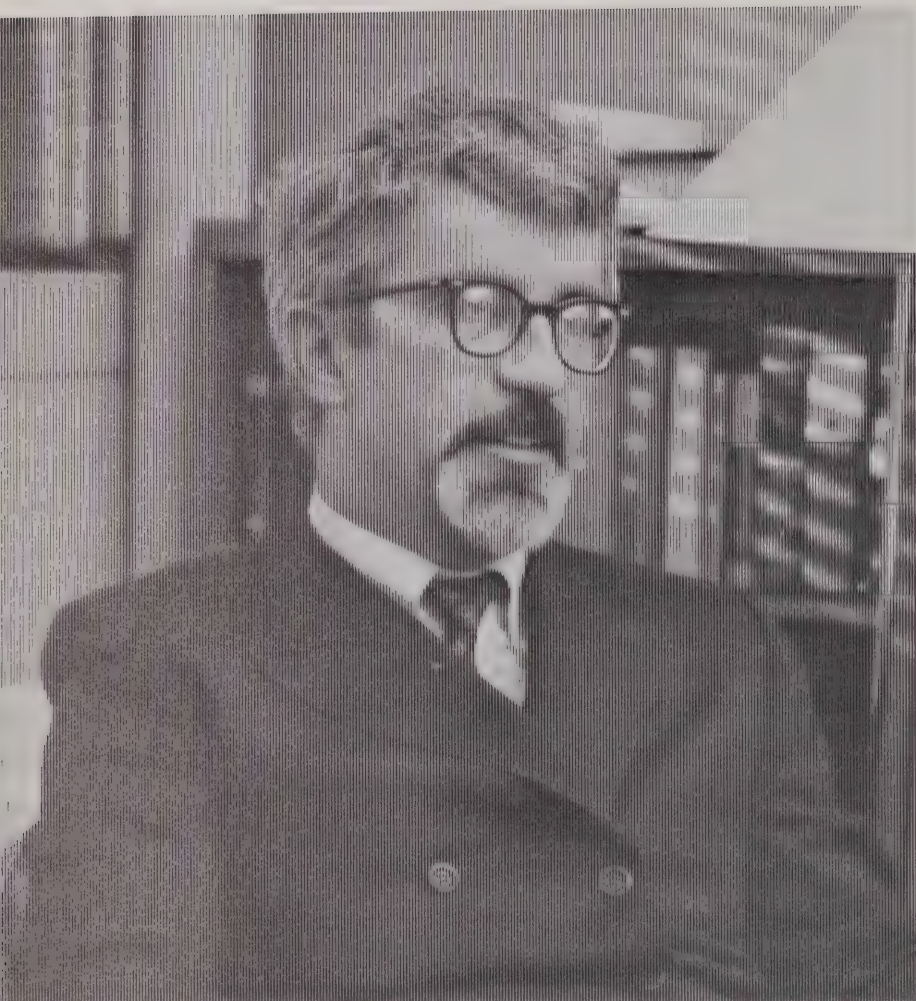
Thomas Davis, dean, freshman studies



William Hauck, supervisor, university press



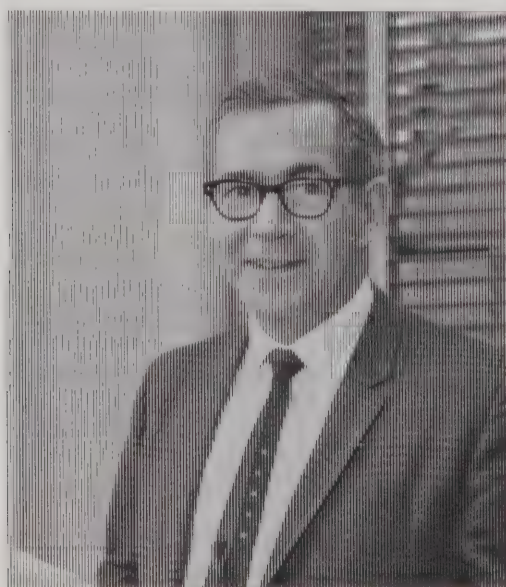
James Woodruff, director, special projects



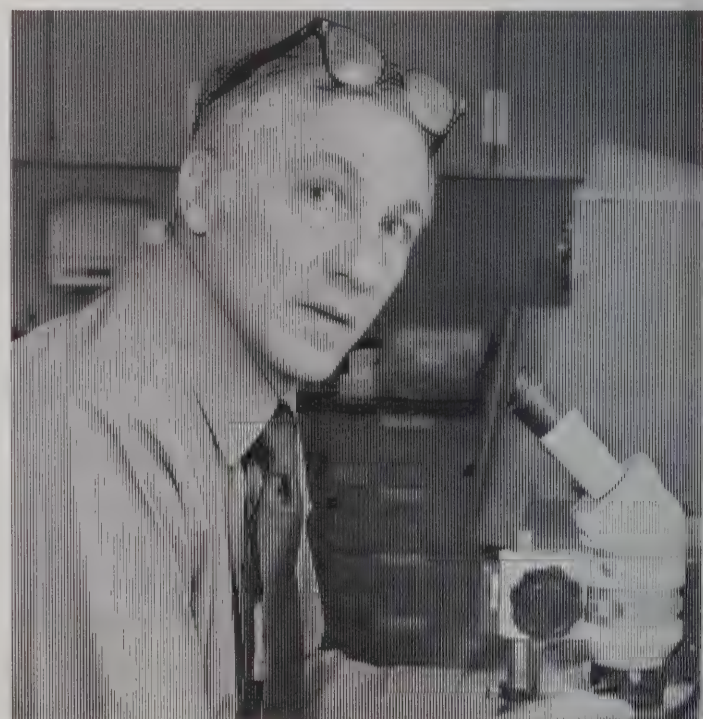
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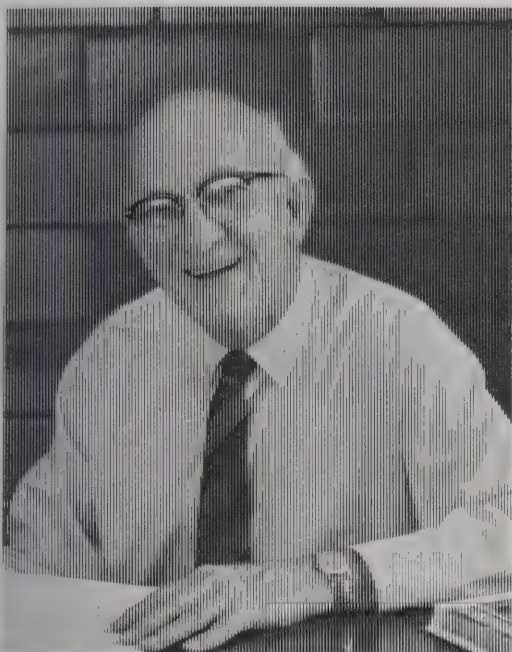
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James Glispin, assistant dean, college of arts and sciences

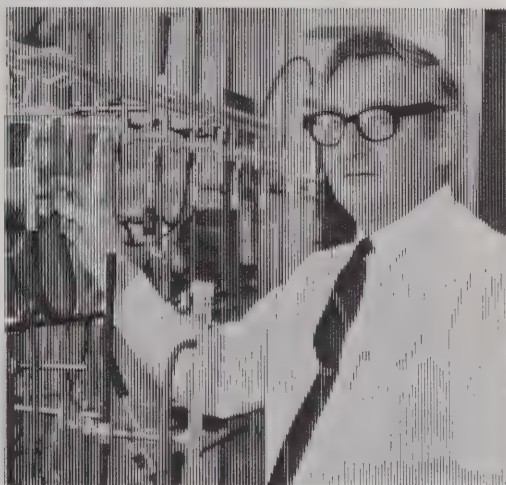


Dr. Alex Haggis, chairman, biology department



Dr. Aloysius Weimer, chairman, fine arts department

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Dr. Herman Szmant, chairman, chemistry department



Dr. Edith Kovach, chairman, classical languages department



Dr. Thomas Porter, S.J., chairman, english department



Adrian Headley, chairman, journalism department



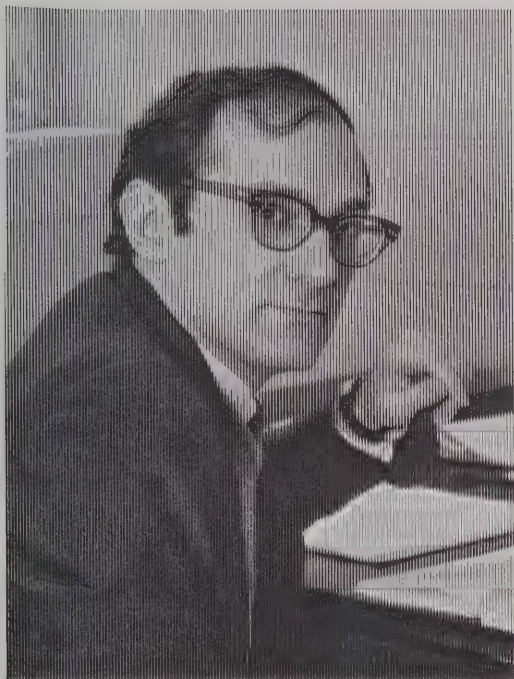
Dr. Frederick Hayes, chairman, history department



Dr. Karl Folley, chairman, mathematics department

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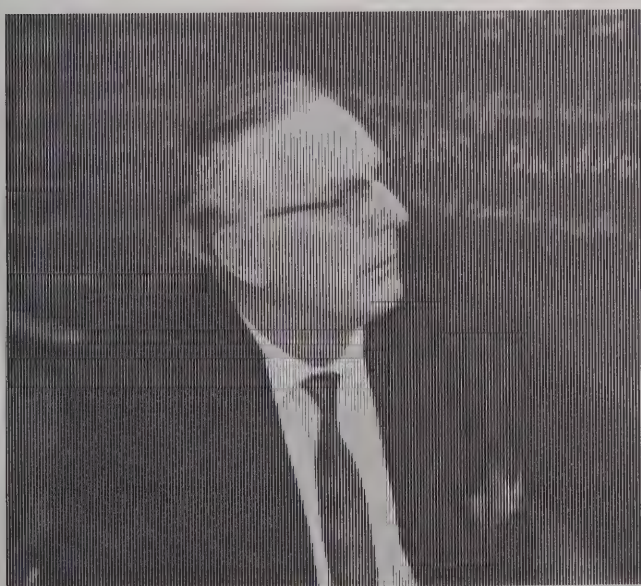
Dr. Anton Donoso, chairman, philosophy department



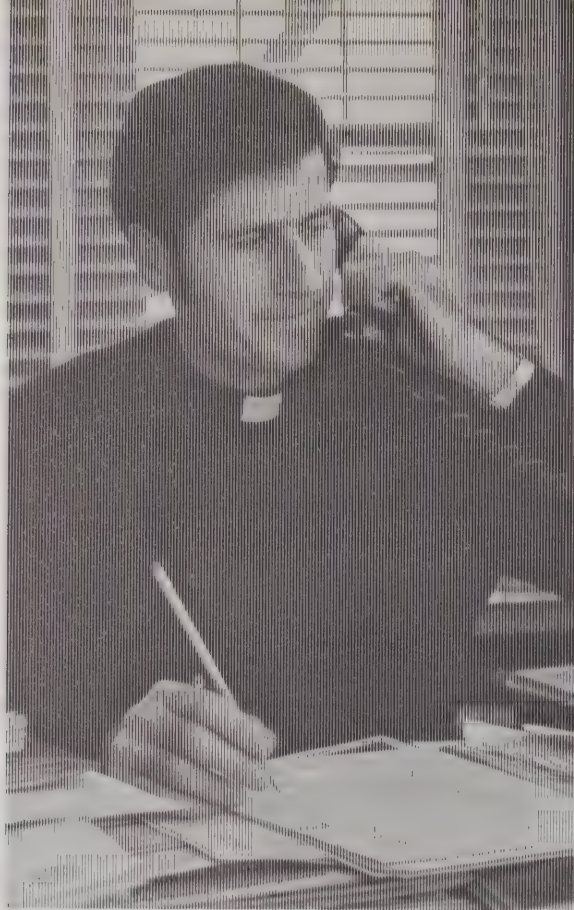
Dr. Tibor Payzs, chairman, political science department; director human relations



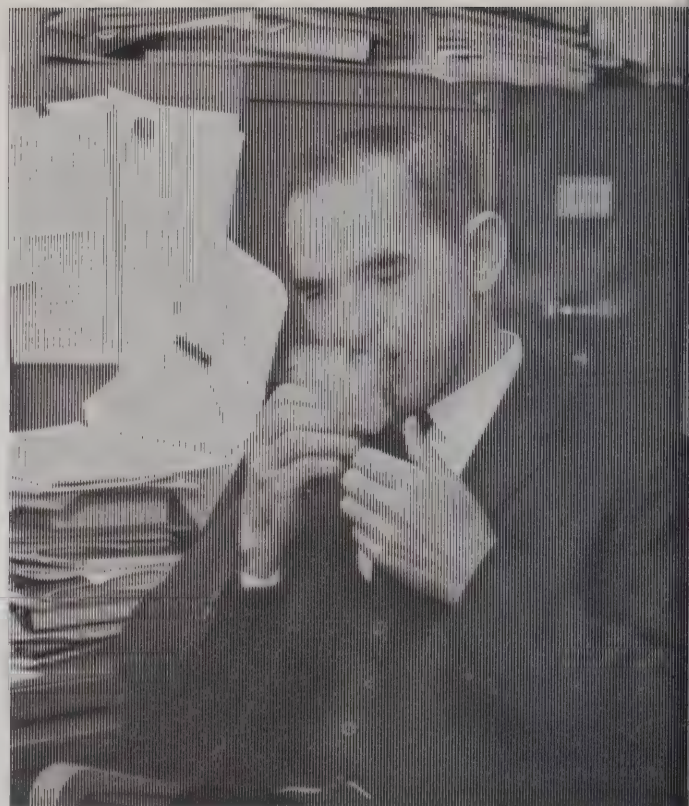
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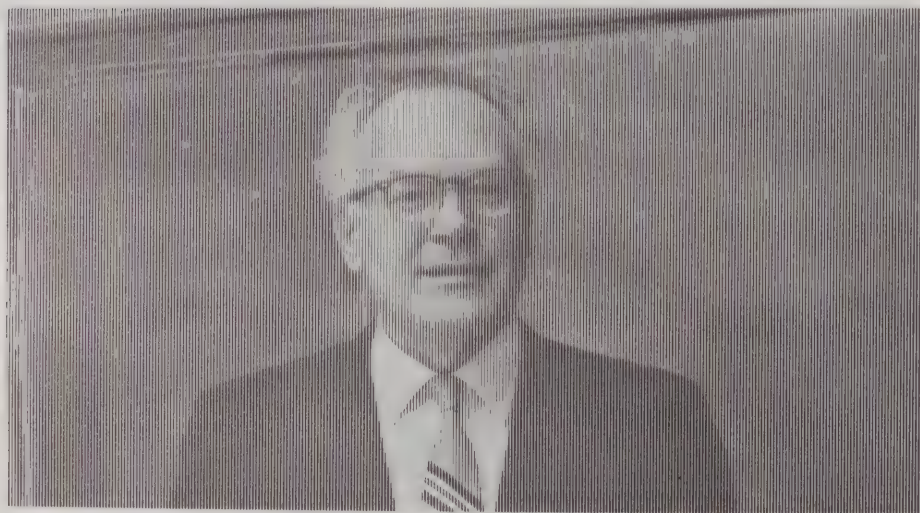
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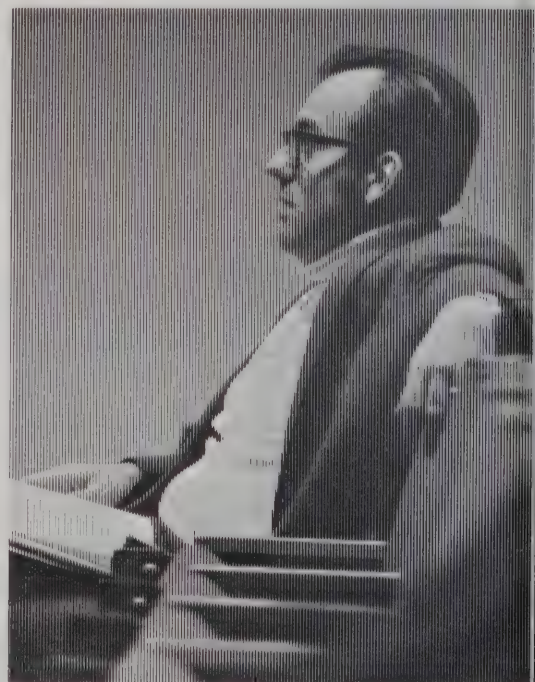
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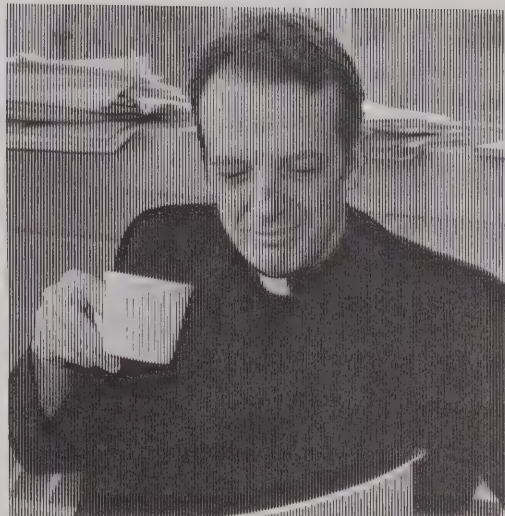
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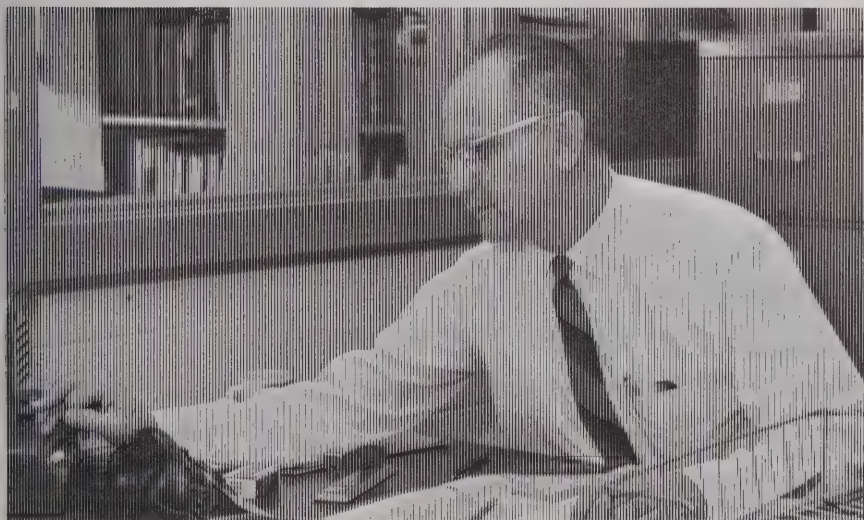
Dr. James Rodgers, chairman, theatre department; director, performing arts



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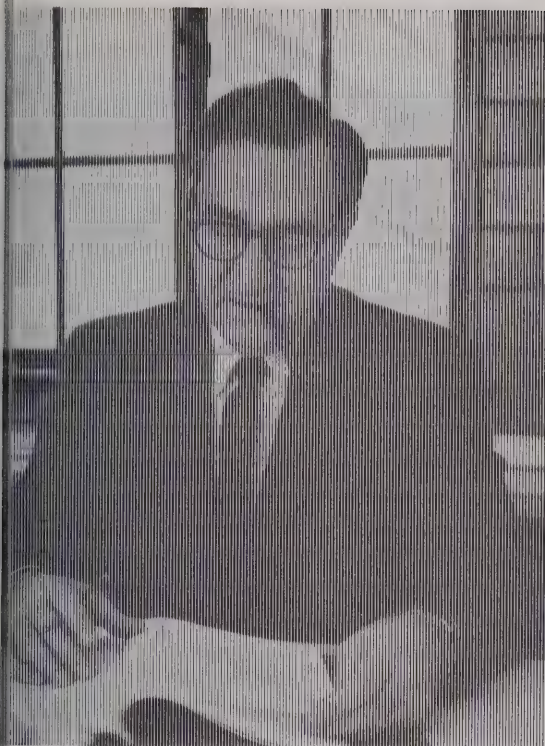
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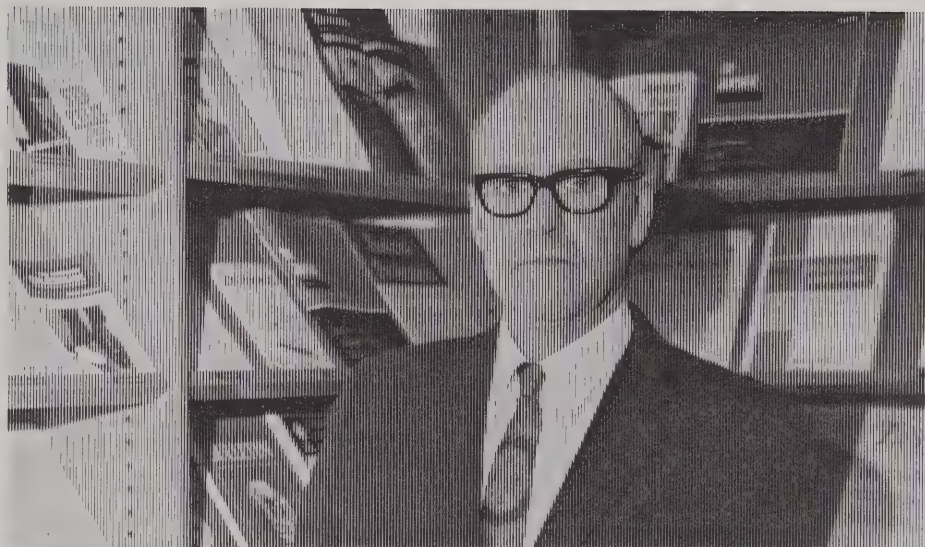
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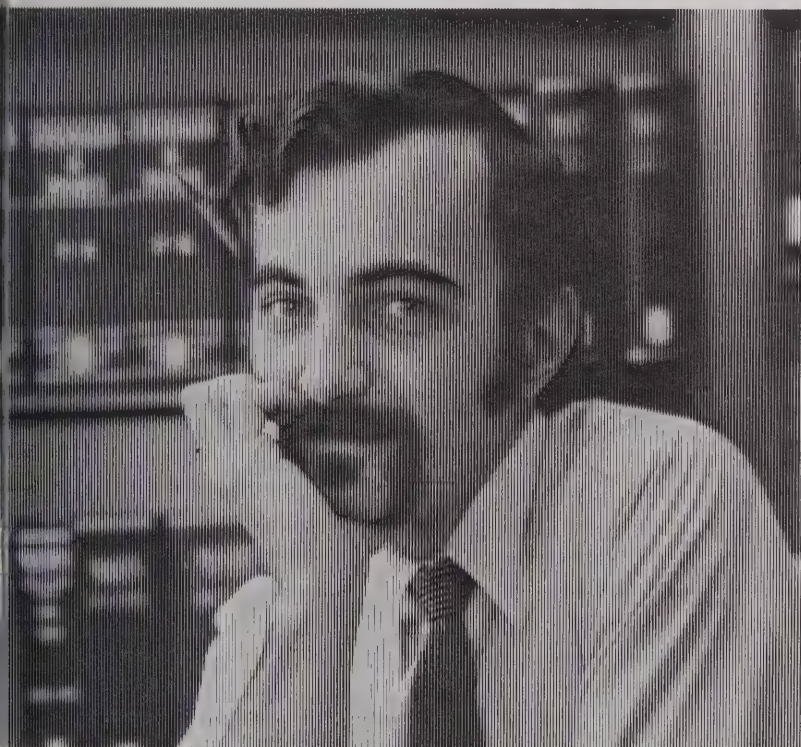
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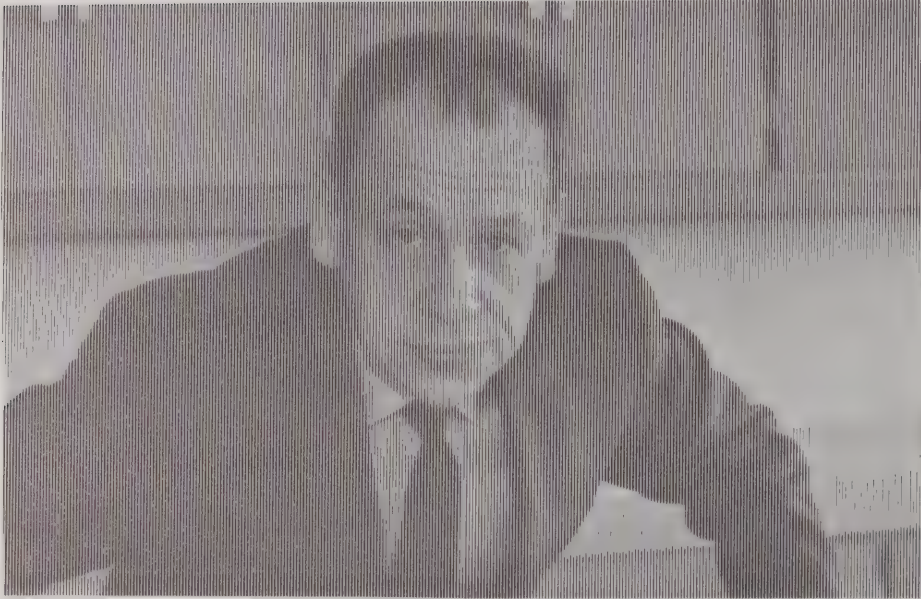


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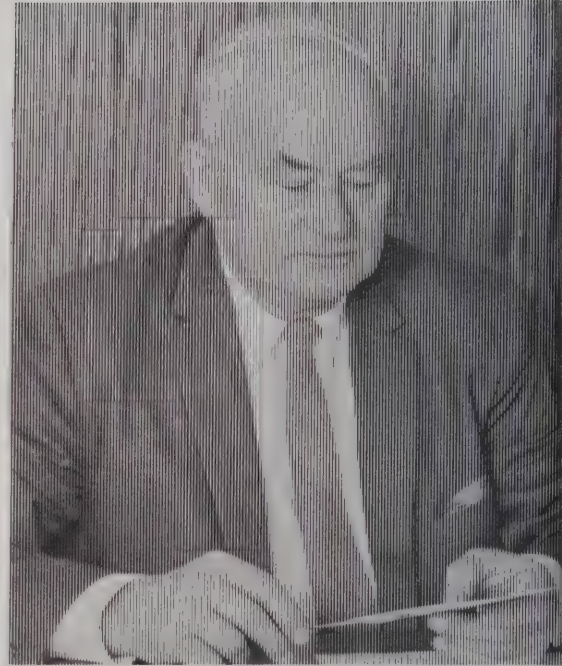
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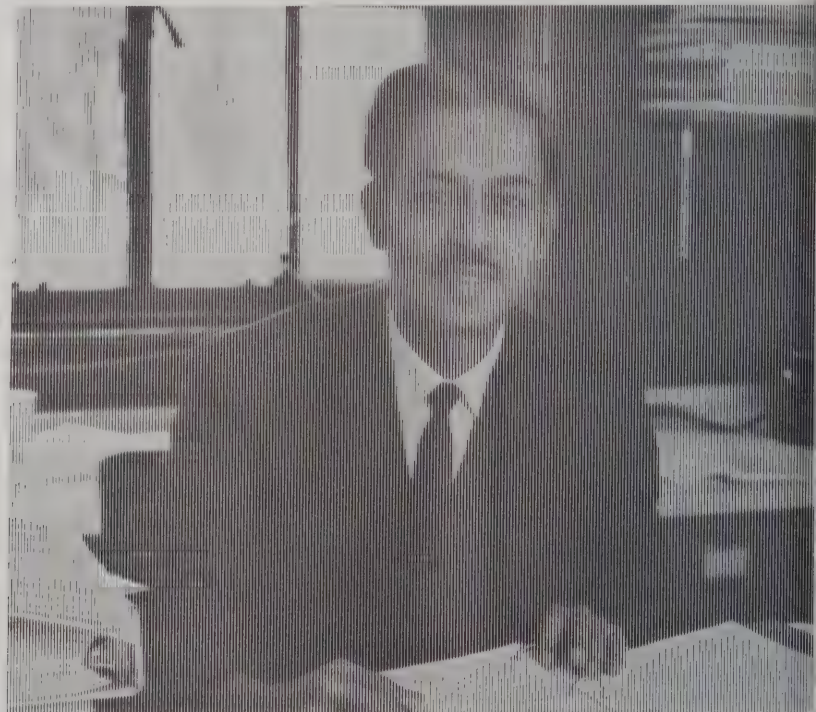
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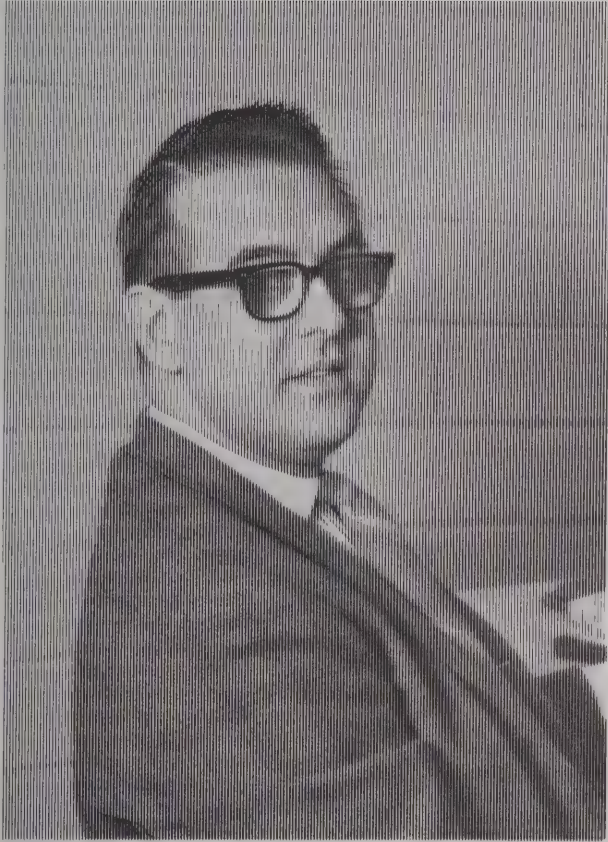
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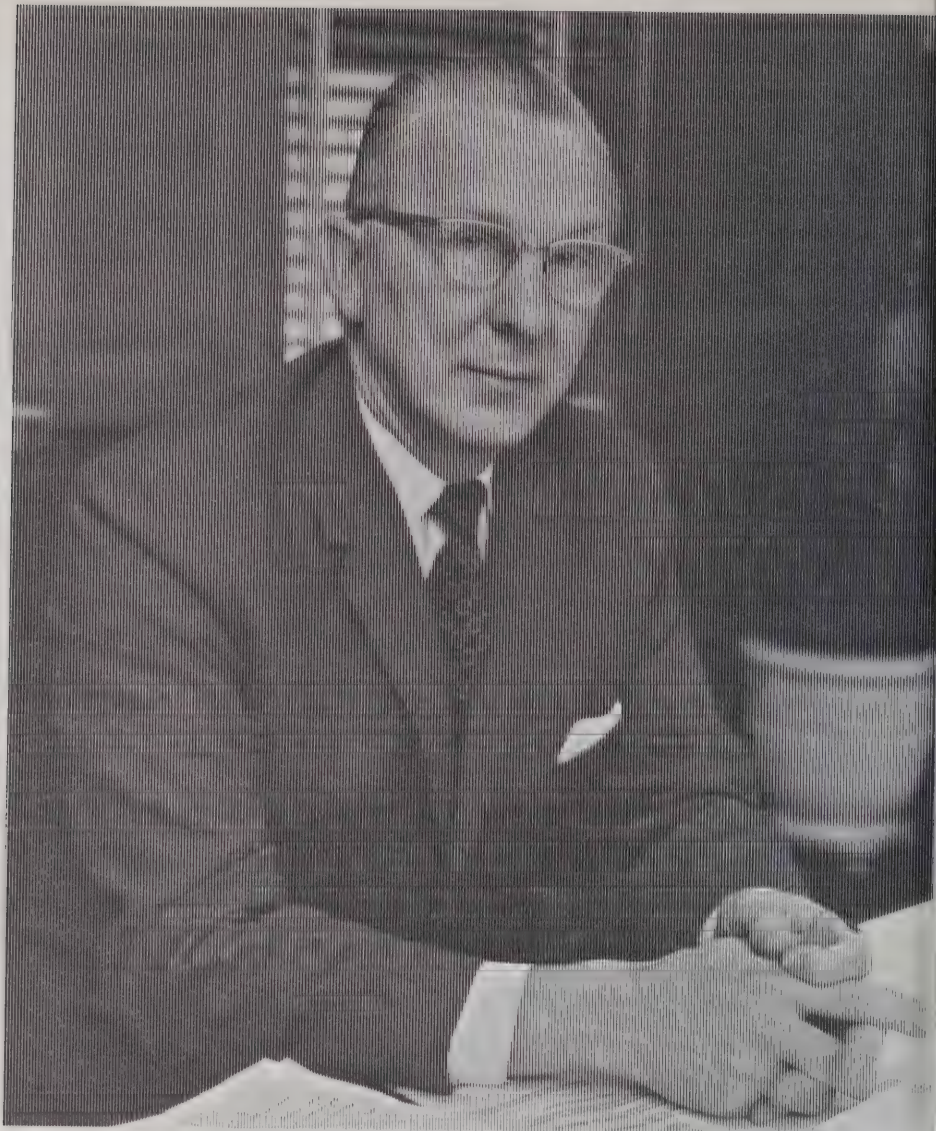
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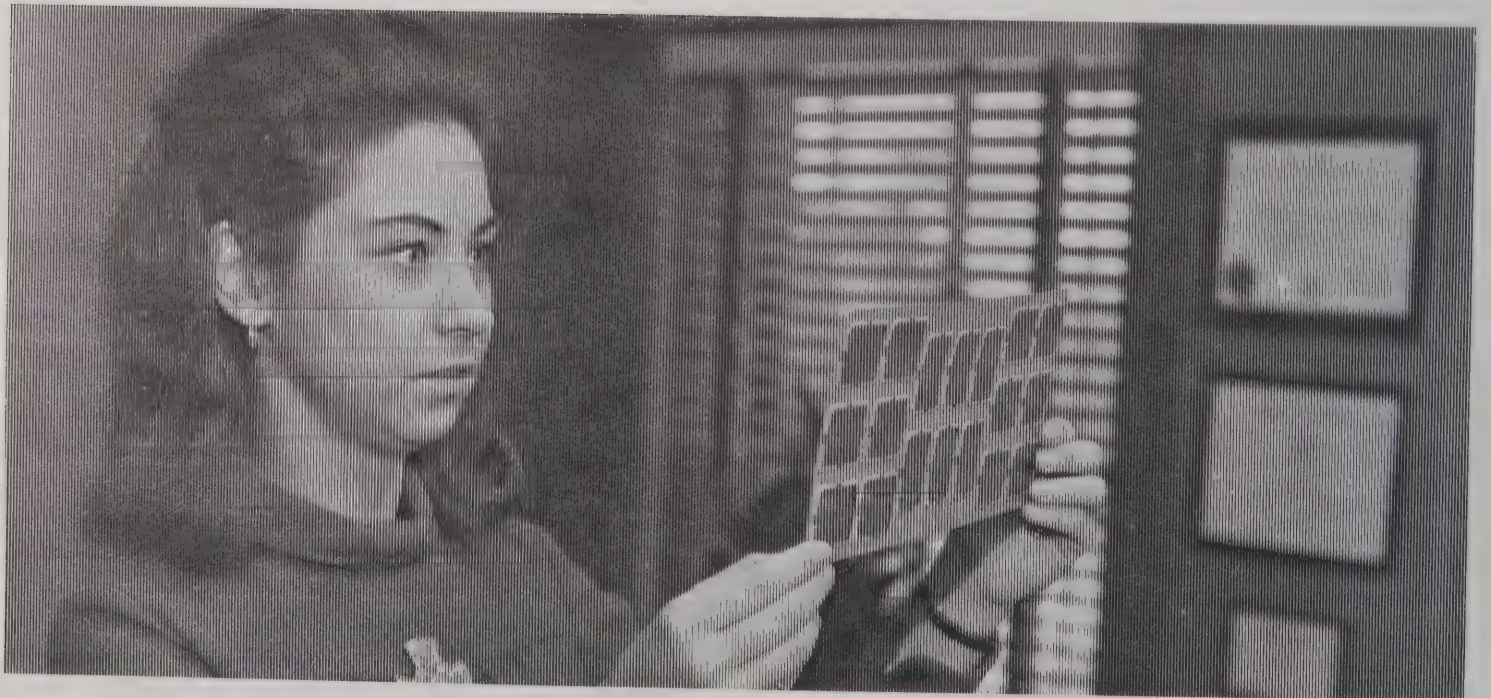
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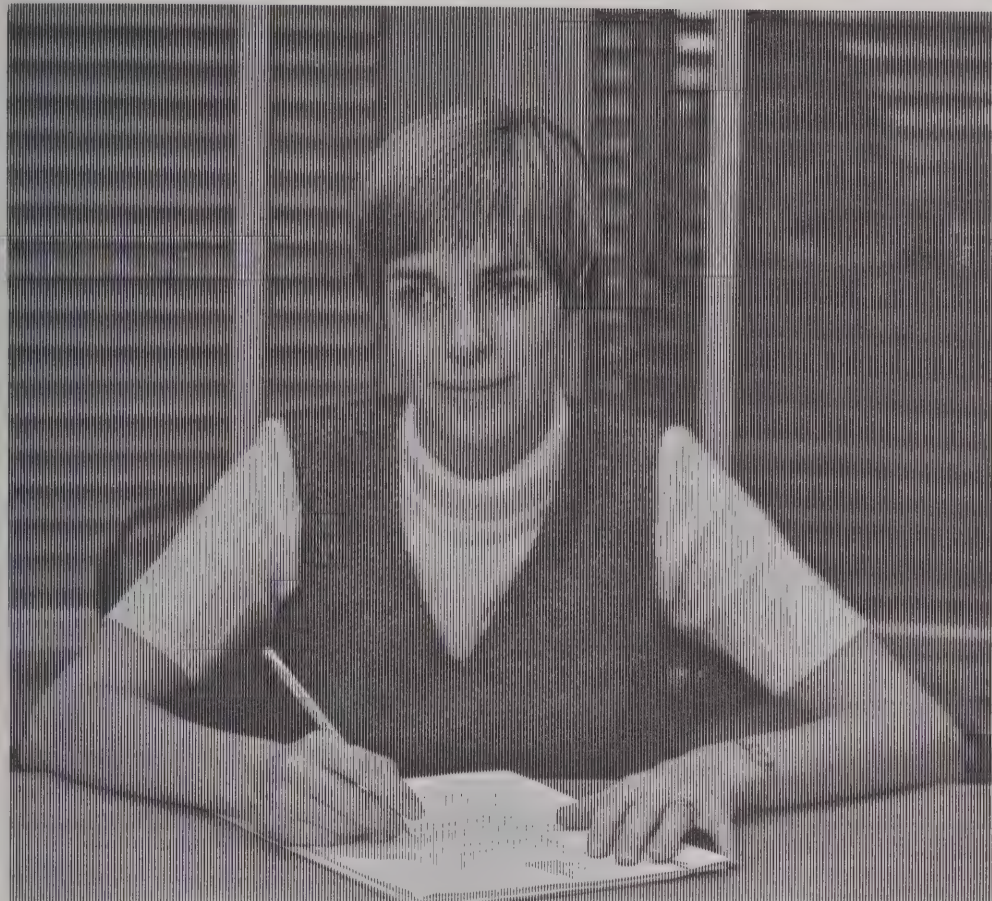


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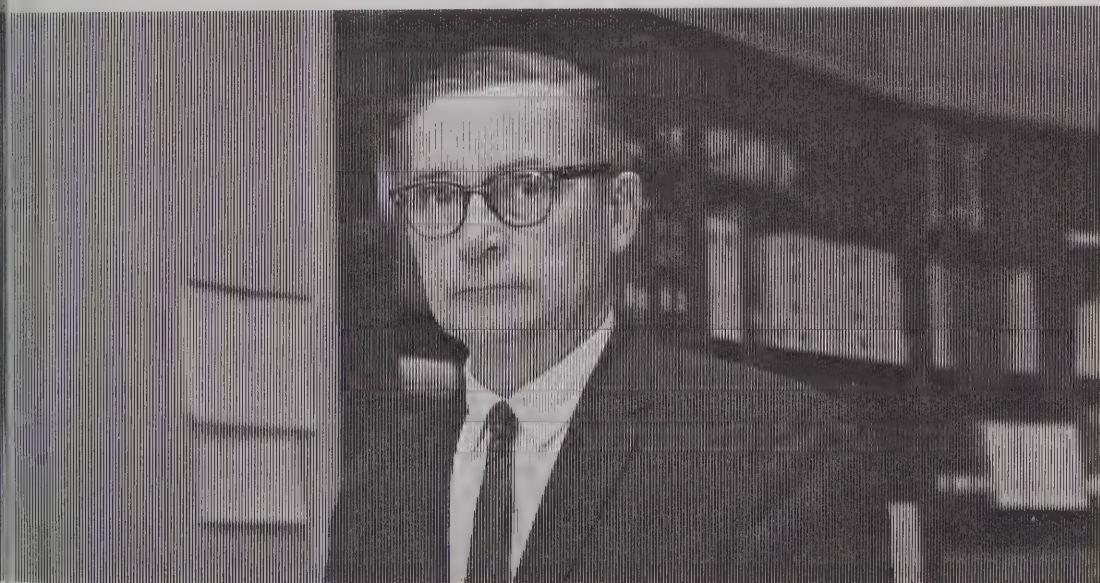


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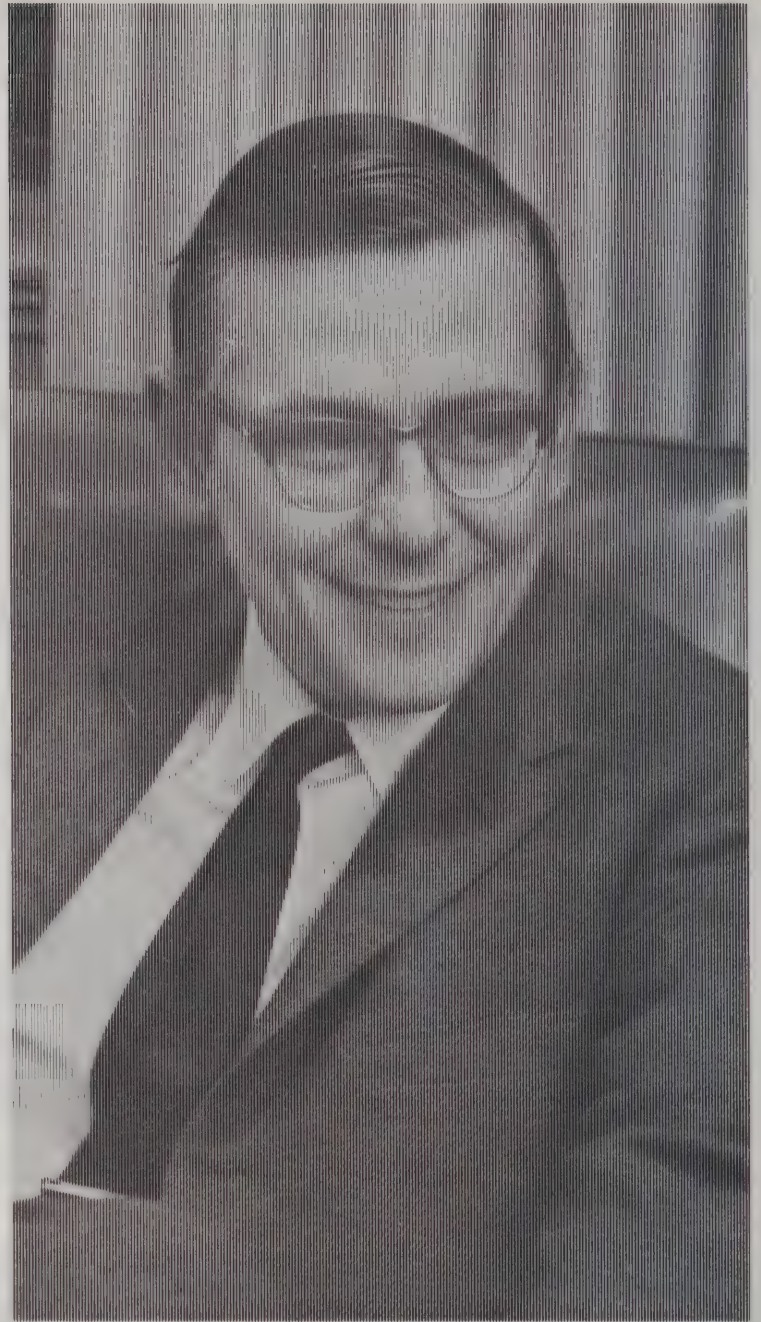


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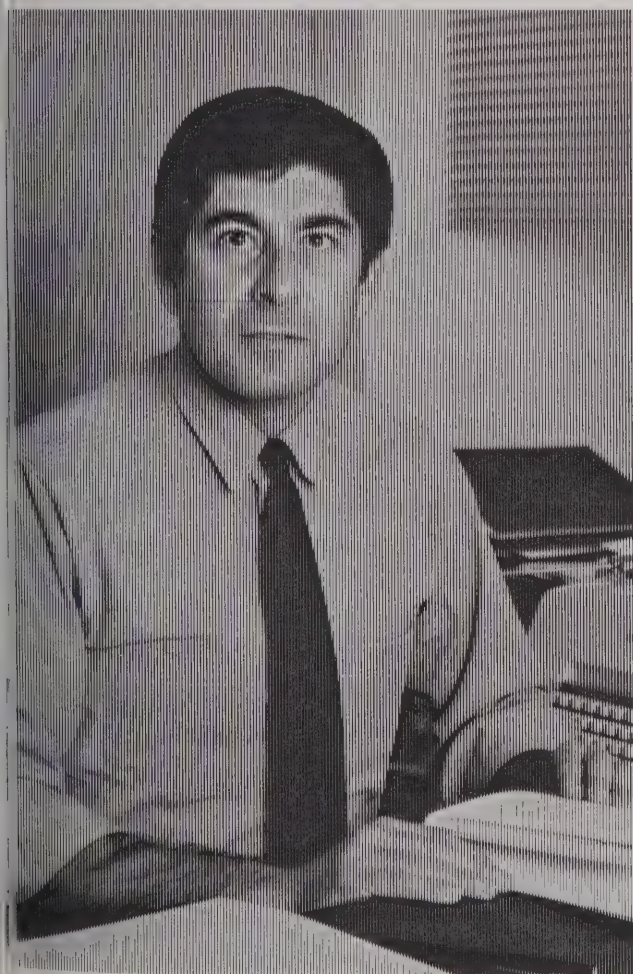


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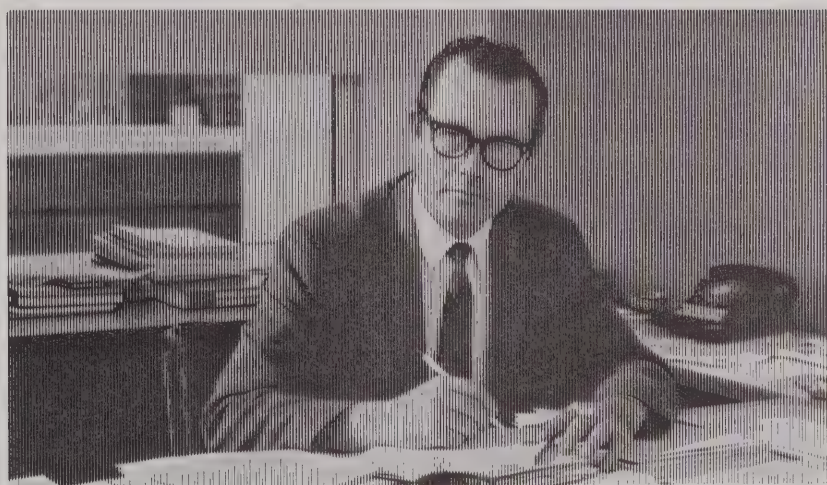


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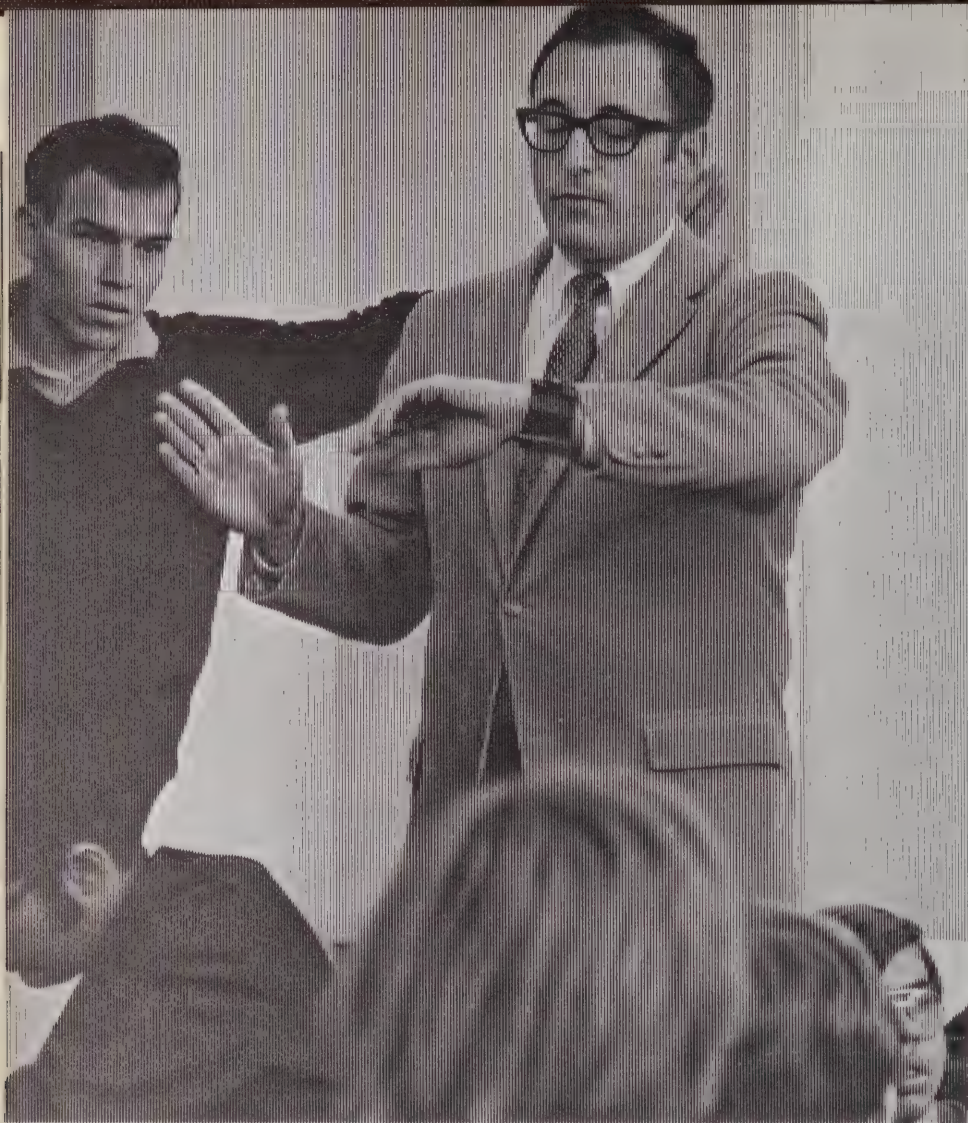
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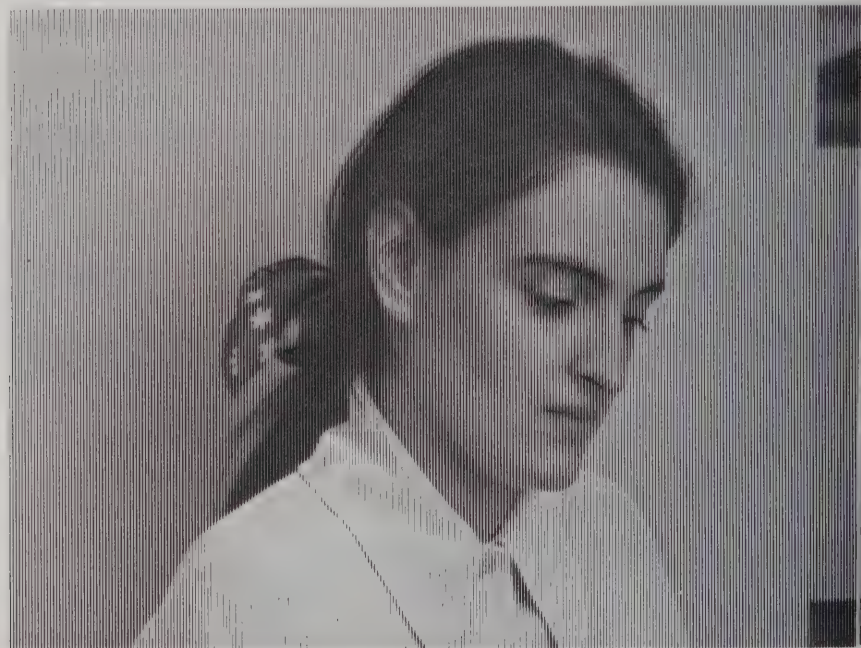


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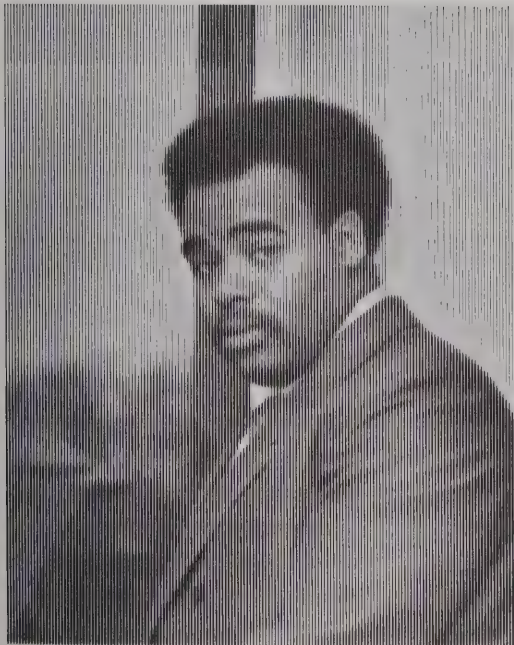
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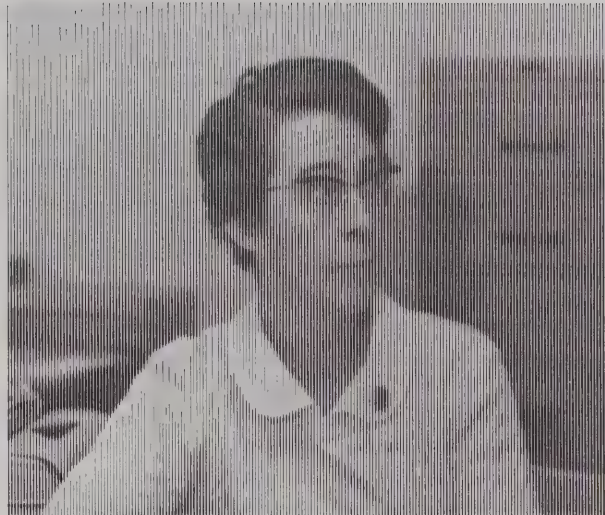
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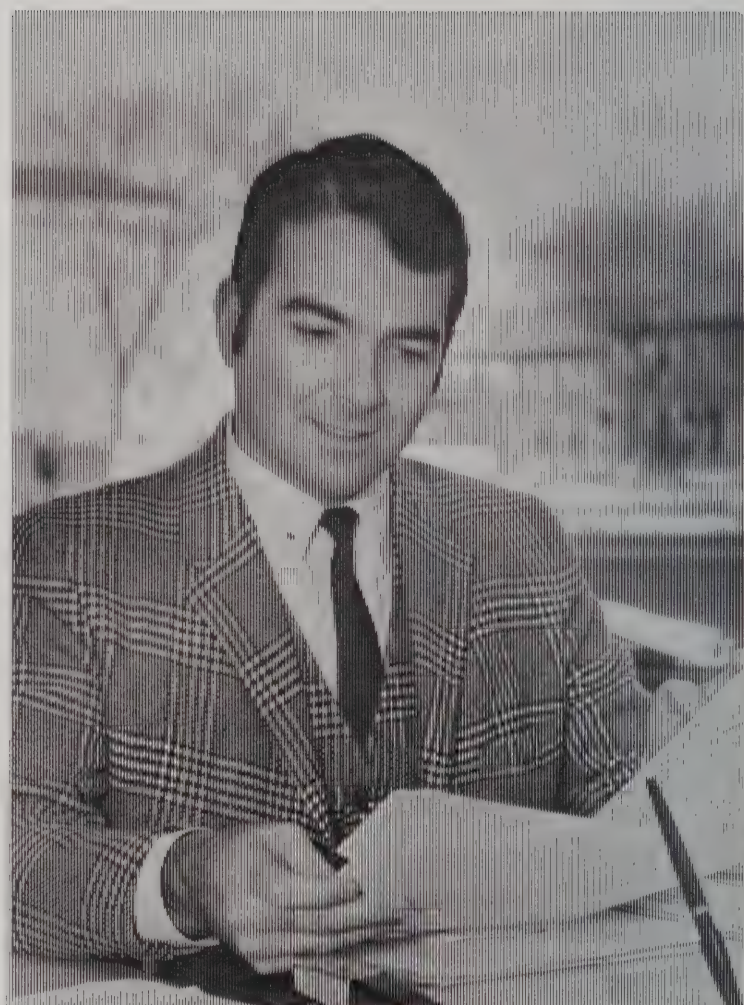
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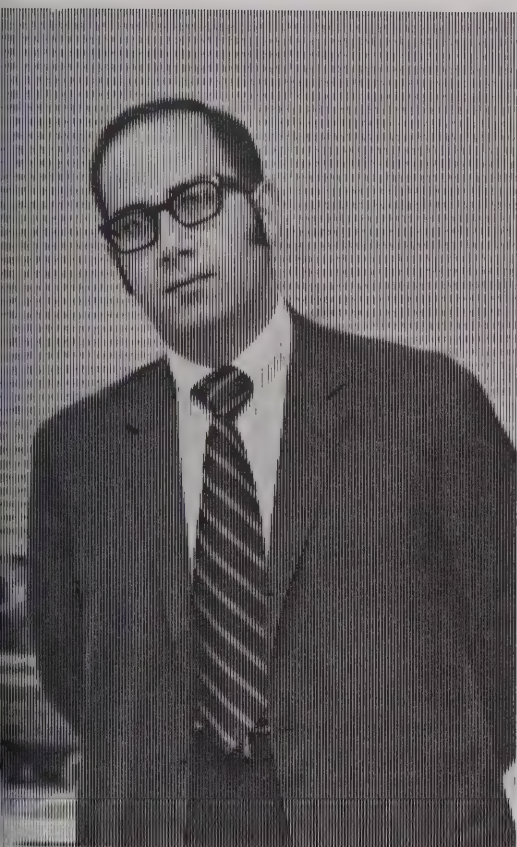




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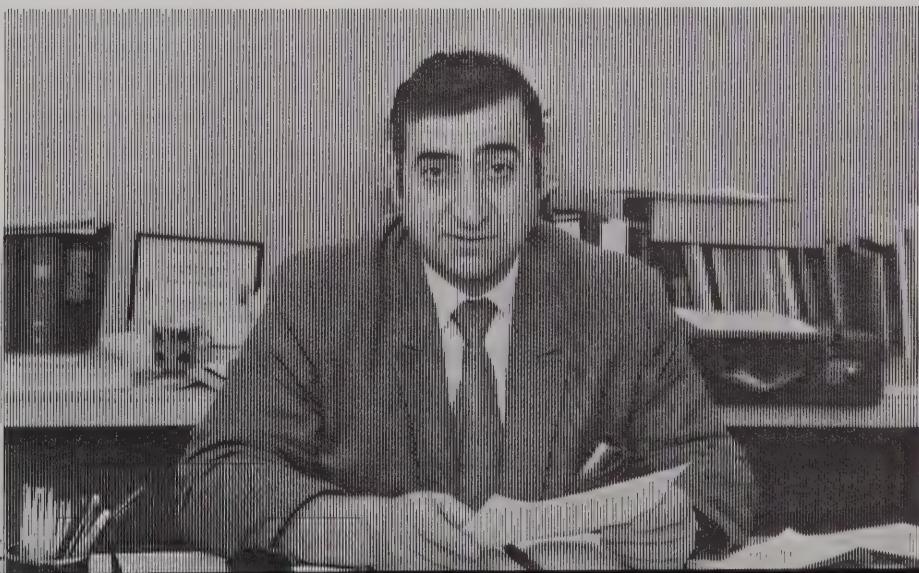


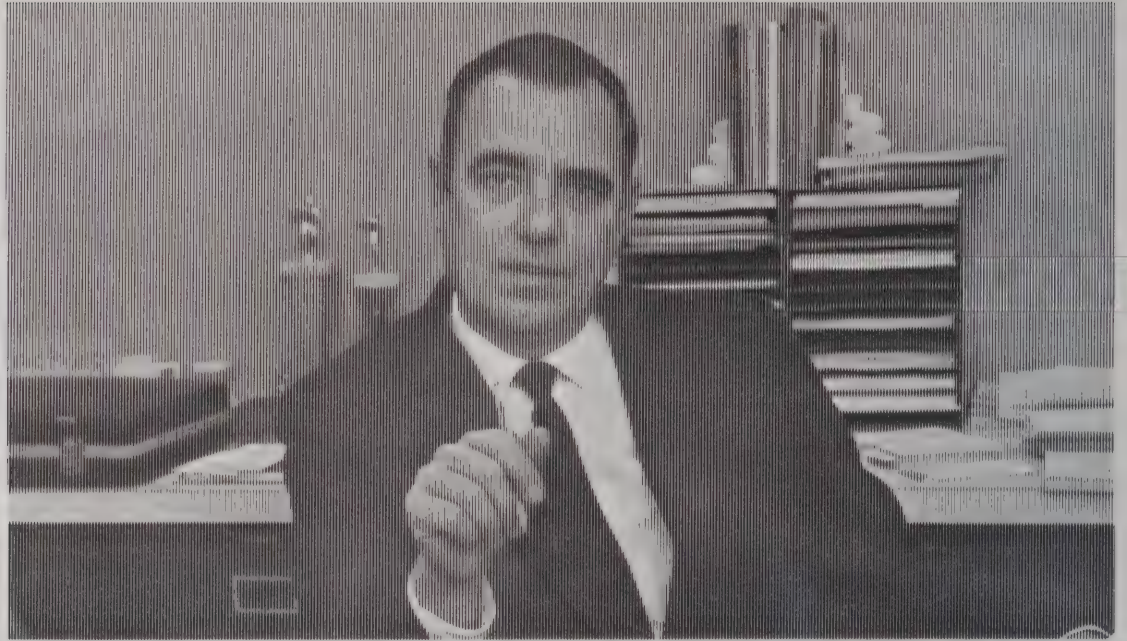
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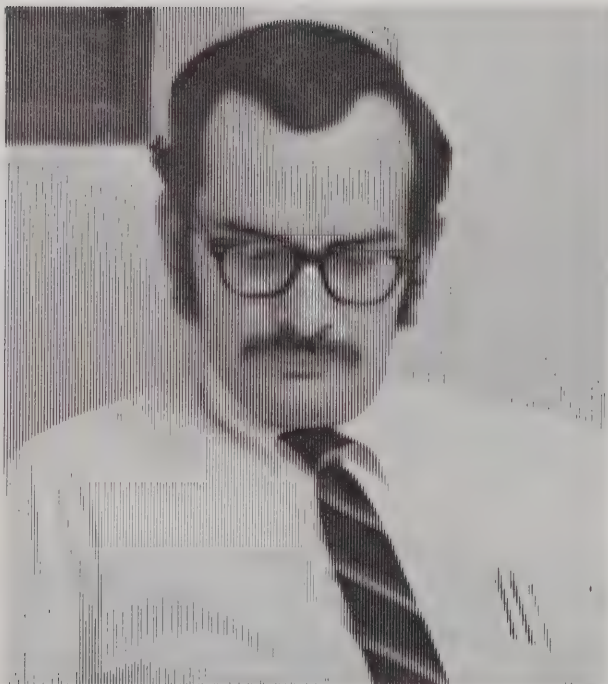


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John Berkowski, registrar



Mark Storms, director, men's residence hall program



Women's Association Thanksgiving basket drive project.

women's association



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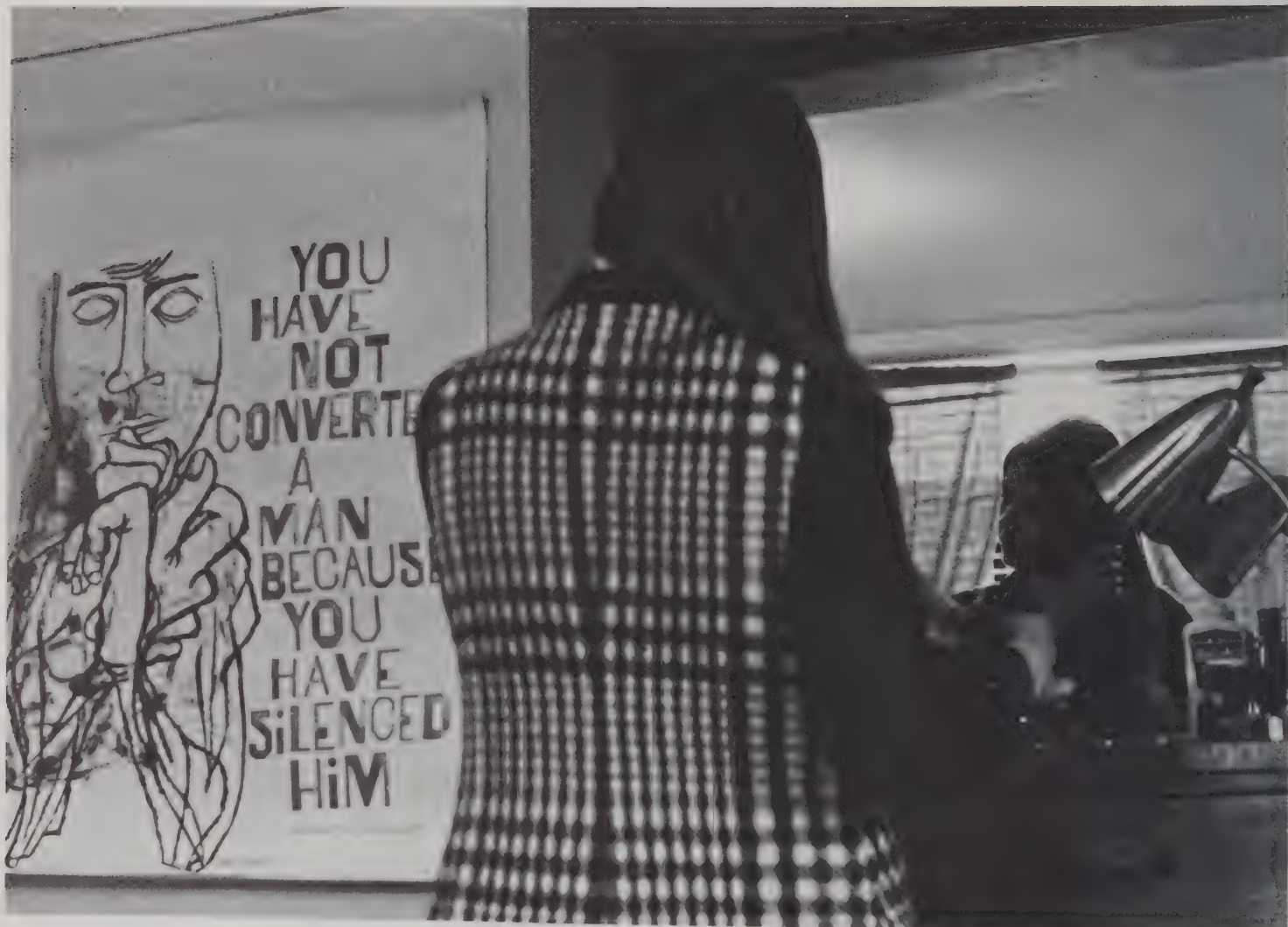
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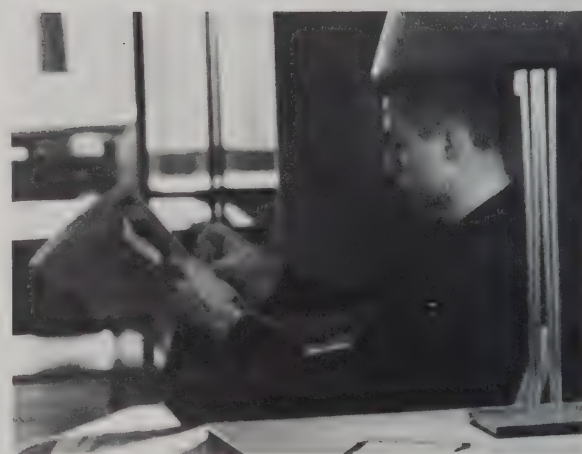






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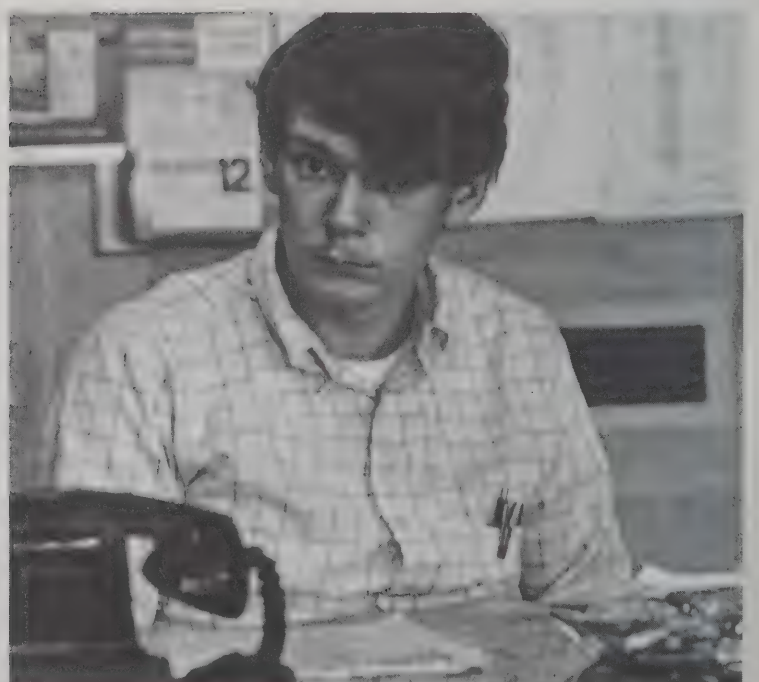


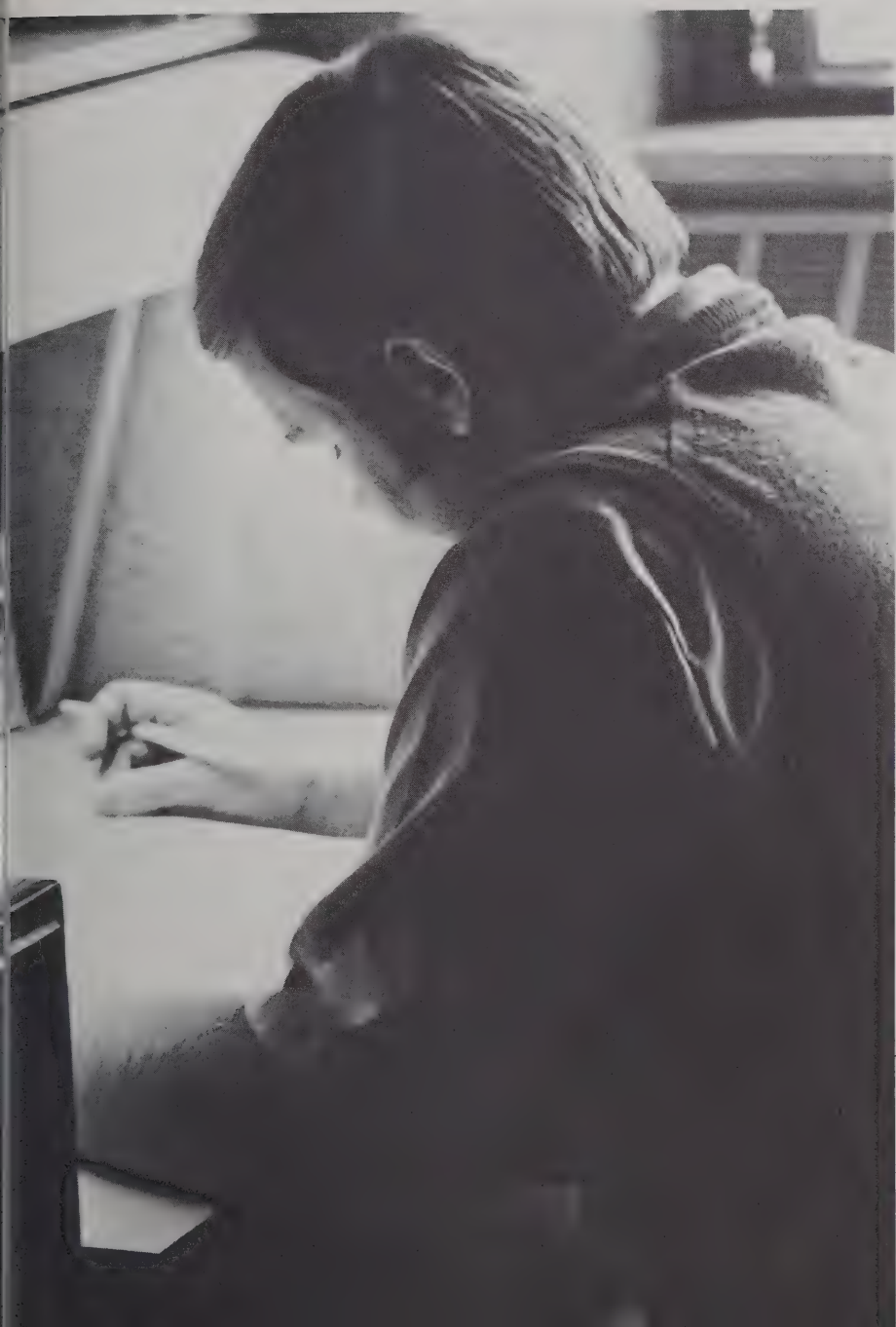
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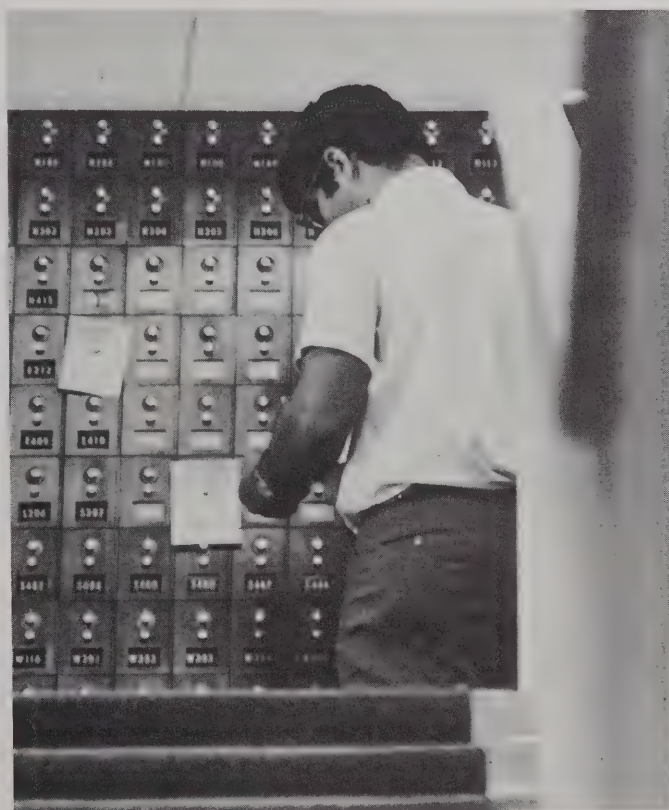


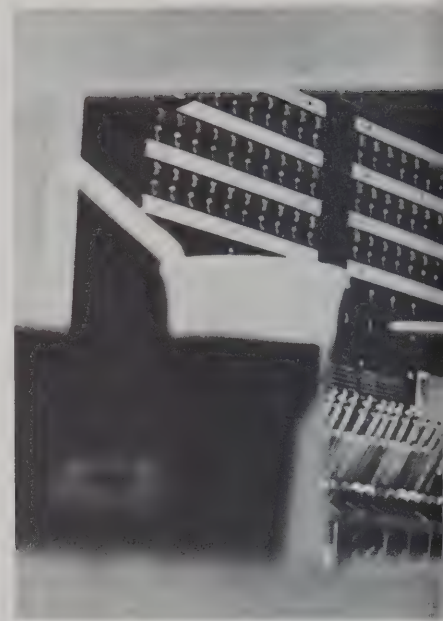
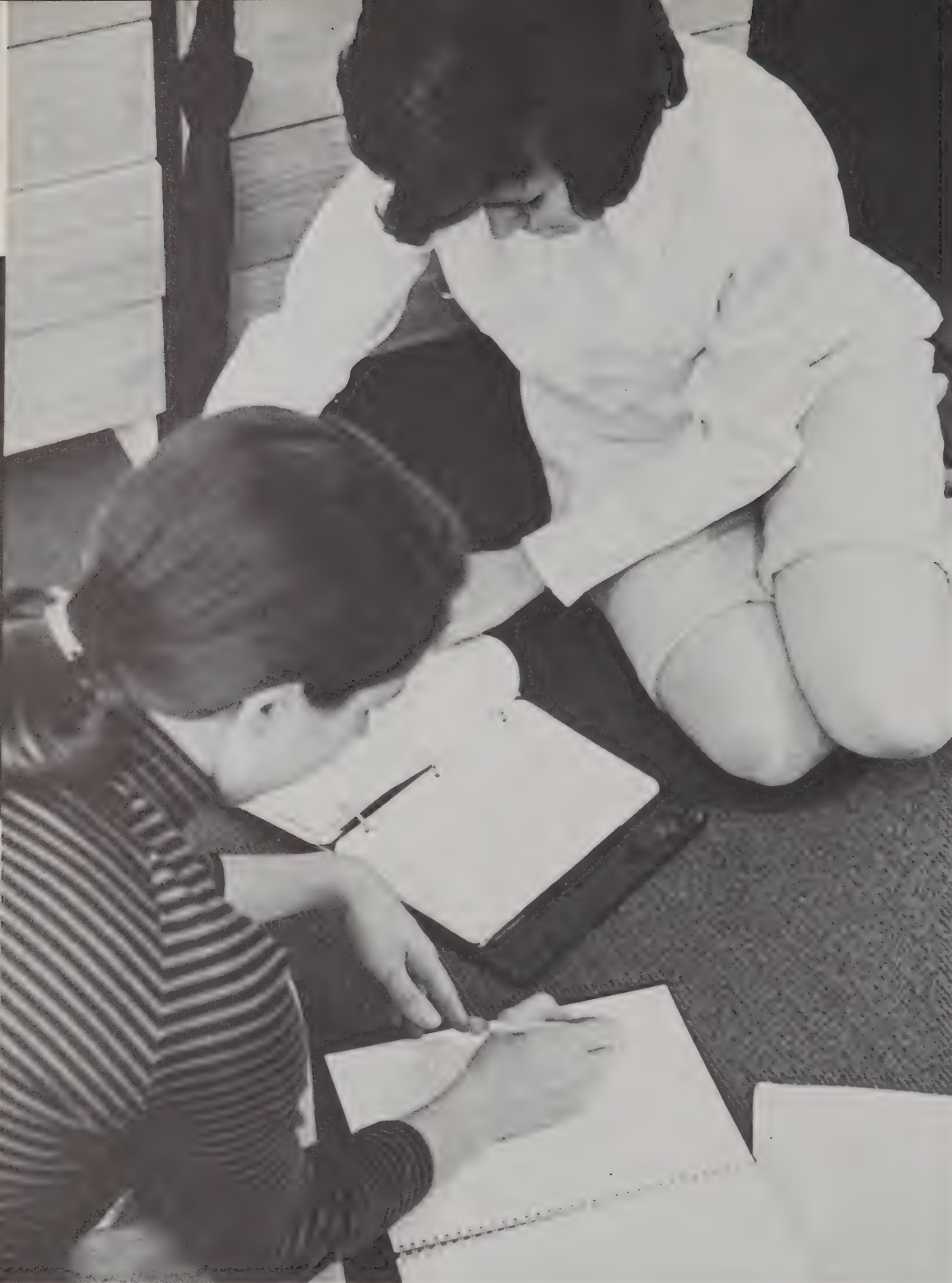
— impressions . . .

From the "low rent district" of the old dorms, residence housing has progressed to the luxurious. South and West Quads for men are a different living experience from Shiple and Reno, especially as far as facilities are concerned: Carpeting and quiet. Only 120 people per building. Semi-private baths. Kitchenette on every floor. A commons area joining all four Quads. A game room with a pool table. The new IRHG open house policy which provides for informal co-ed living, desired or not. Many wish they could play baseball on the new turf.

Most of the tenants of the old dorms, prefer them because they're just plain "home." Long halls are perfect for indoor football games.

south and west quads



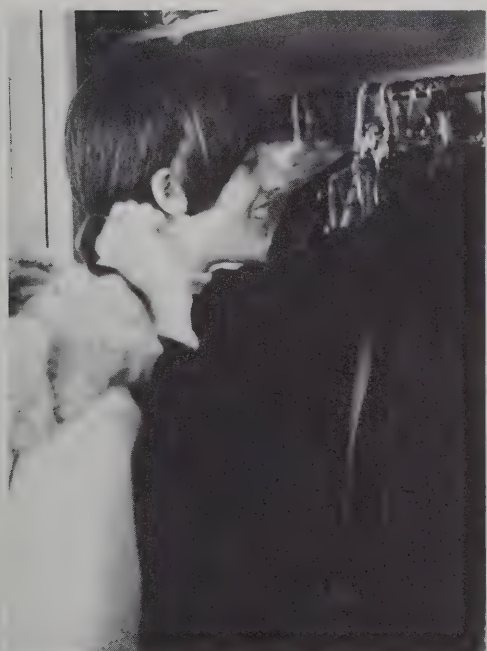


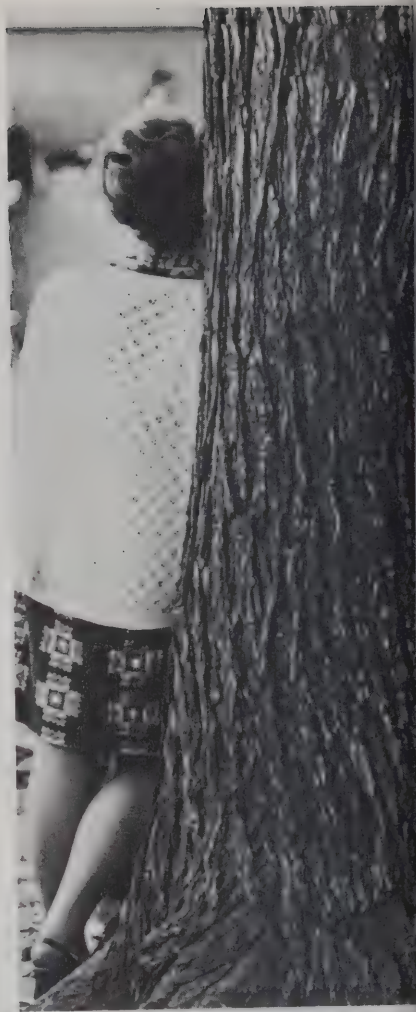
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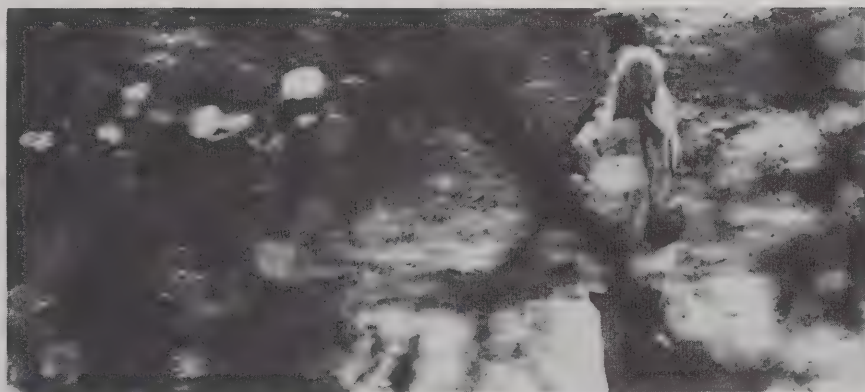
In comparison to Holden and Foley the new quad offers, in the words of one co-ed "All the conveniences of a Holiday Inn." Women residents have moved into the East and North Quads. Those from the North Quad however hint at the idea that they would just as soon dispense with community living because their tunnel to the Commons is caving in. Refrigerators on every floor are an advantage. Over priced room rates are a never ending complaint, but the carpeting is nice.

Holden residents seem content for now with used furniture. But they stand aghast looking at the massive glass stairways, waiting.

east and north quads



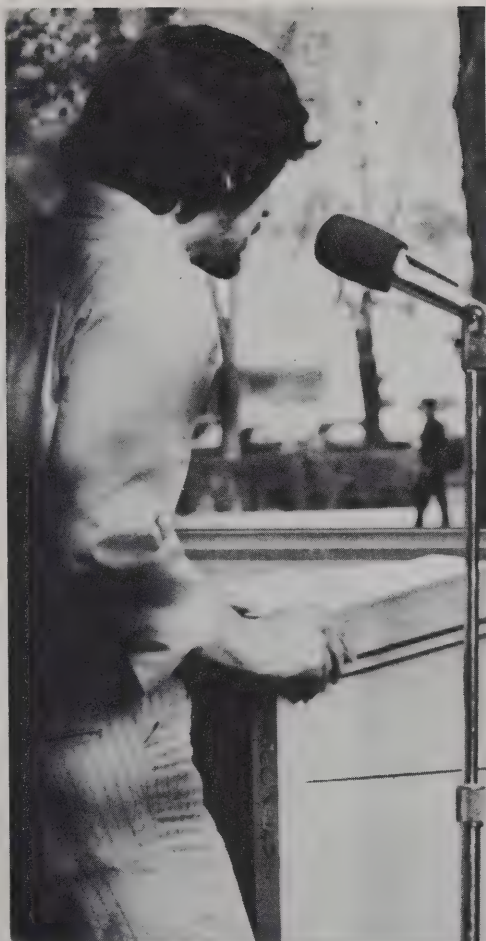




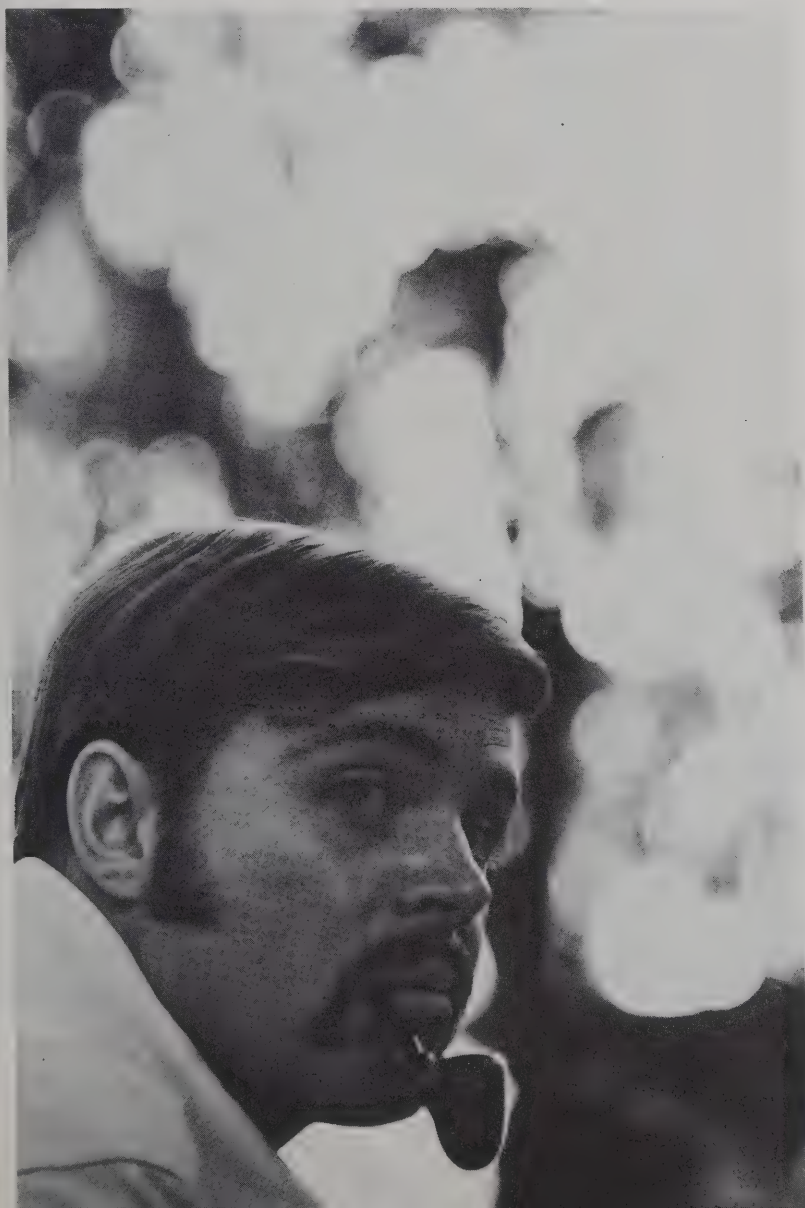
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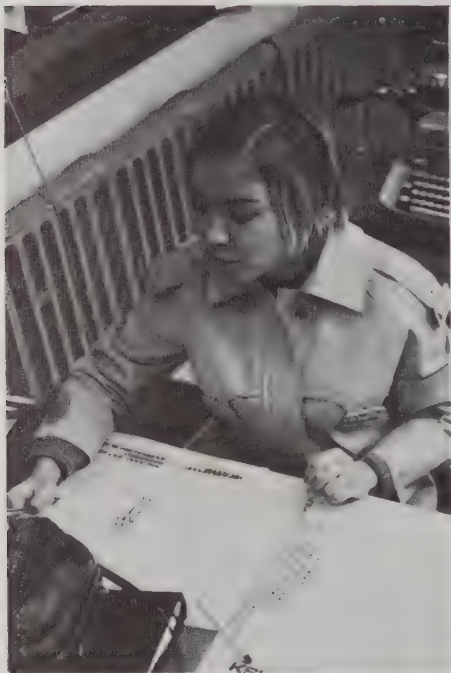




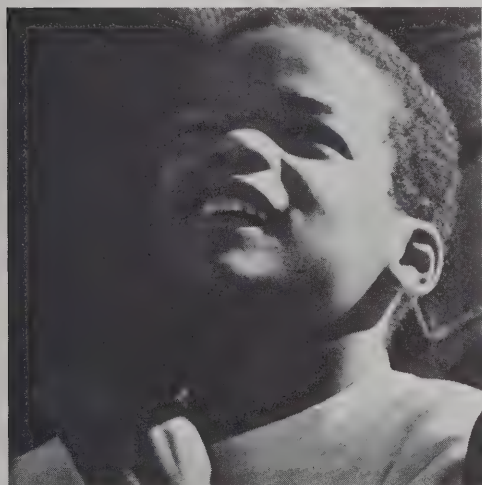
speaking, listening,
just getting together



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saturday morning is for kids fencing classes
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1970: year of student administrator



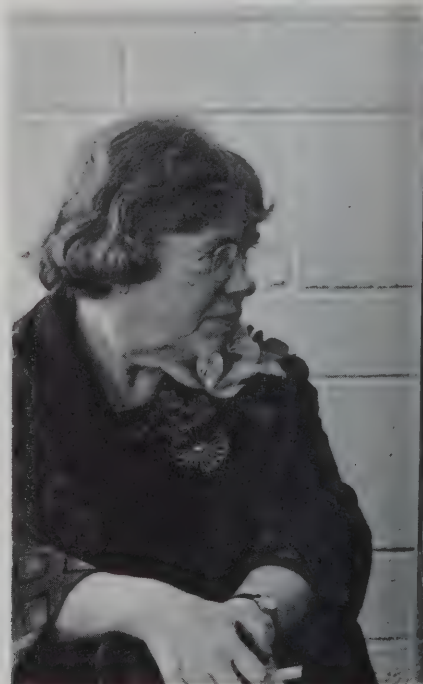
Slowly, hesitantly at times, not sure about the limits of its power or the rules of procedure, the University Senate has assumed its role as the highest advisory body on campus. It has accepted students in their new role as student-administrators, even electing them to chairmanships in two of the six councils.

The Senate provides the floors for discussion of everything from academic credit for ROTC to budgetary decisions.

Final decision making still rests with the vice-presidents and Fr. Carron. Conceivably, no longer can any student or faculty member claim that rulings are made without representation.





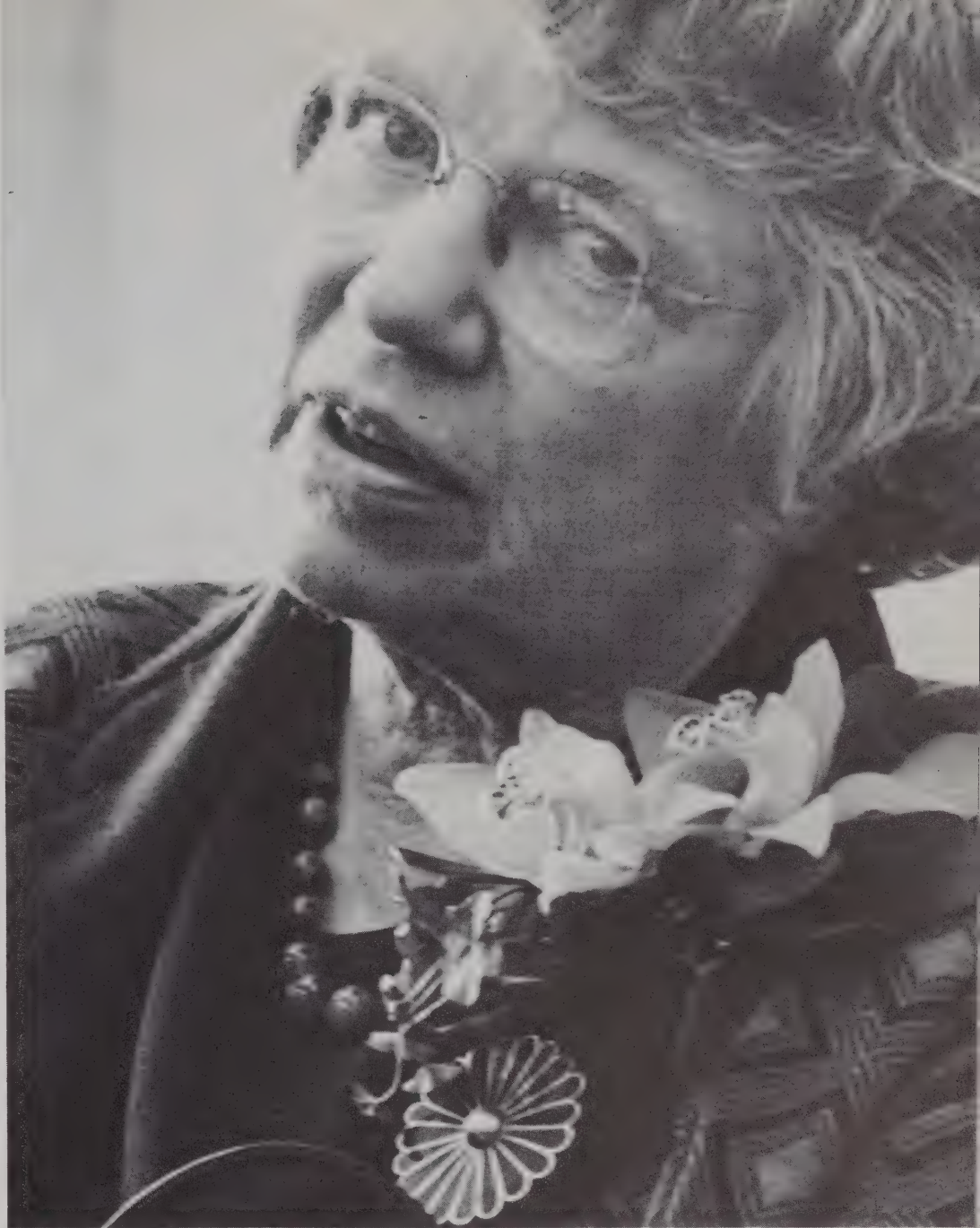


margaret mead

Margaret Mead, the well-known anthropologist, was the first speaker in a series of lectures sponsored by the Graduate Fellowship program. Miss Mead's speech was filled with her usual witticism, but she failed to center on one specific topic. Instead she expressed her views on a varied number of things.

Pointing out the changing role of the student on today's campus she said "... students can no longer be treated as adolescents, unable to handle a beer or not not old enough to vote." In discussing the class vs. caste social system, she continued that this country is the victim of "simple snobbery." She outlined her idea of the best definition of a social class as being "those people you feel most comfortable dining with."

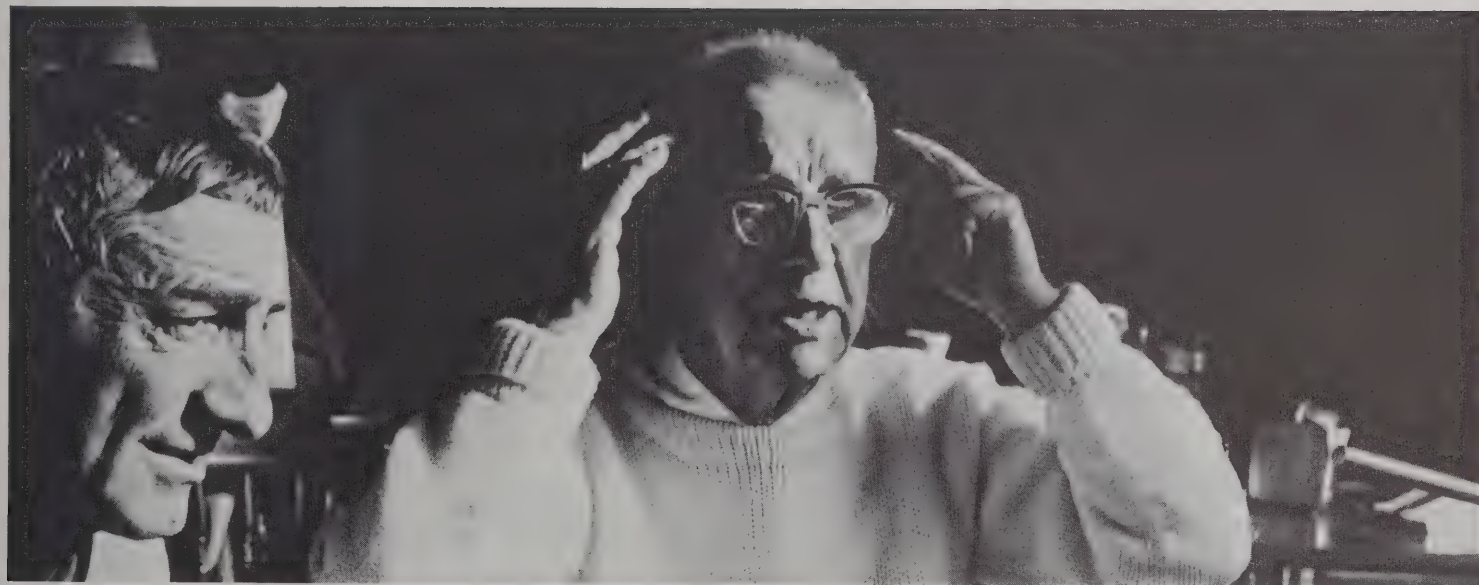
Though her presentation was smooth, she seemed more intent on recounting past experiences than saying anything relevant to the approximately 300 students, faculty and administrators present.





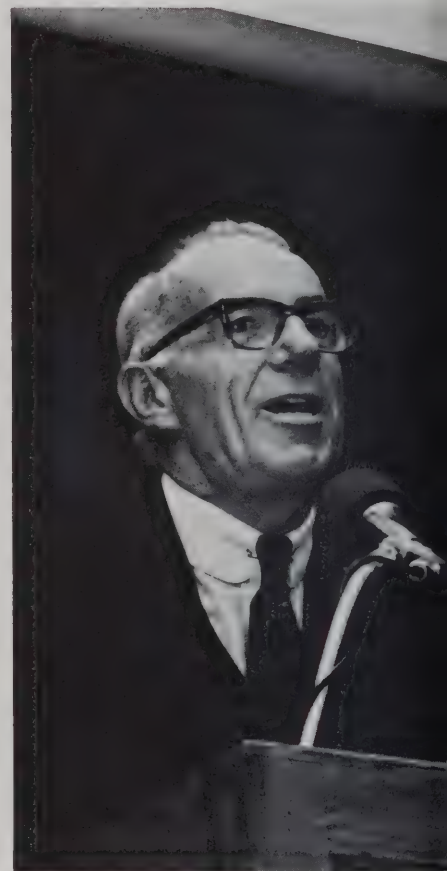
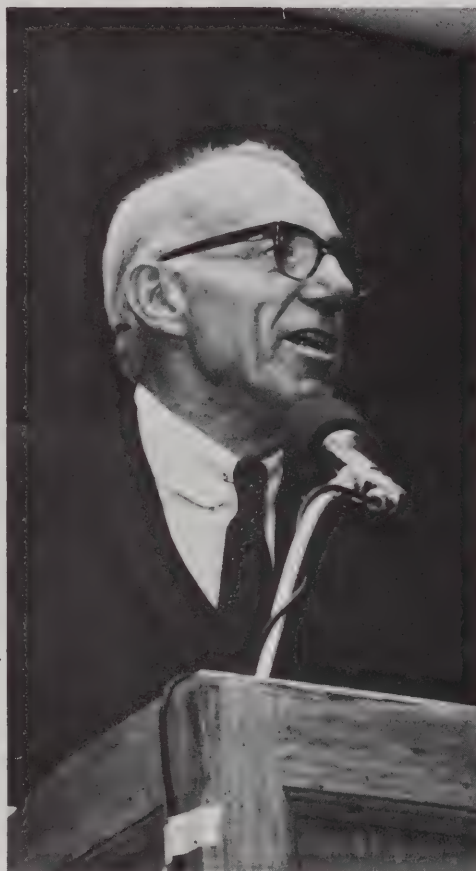
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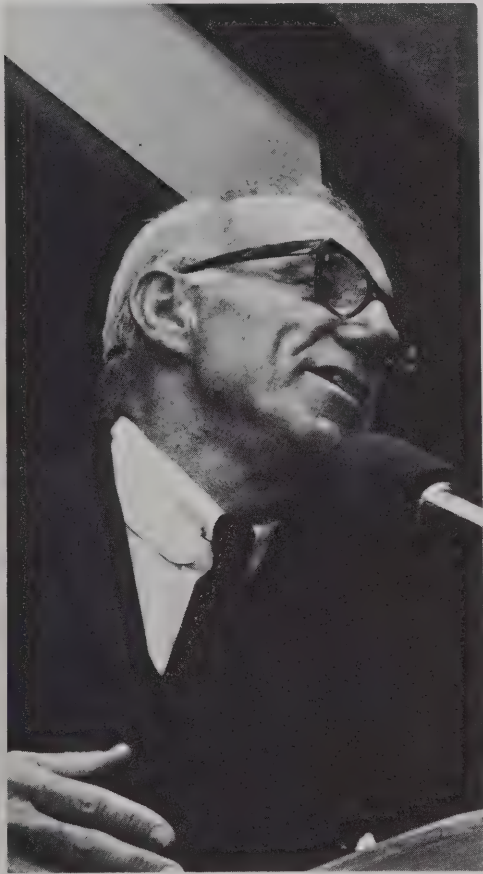




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blood sweat and tears



David Clayton Thomas

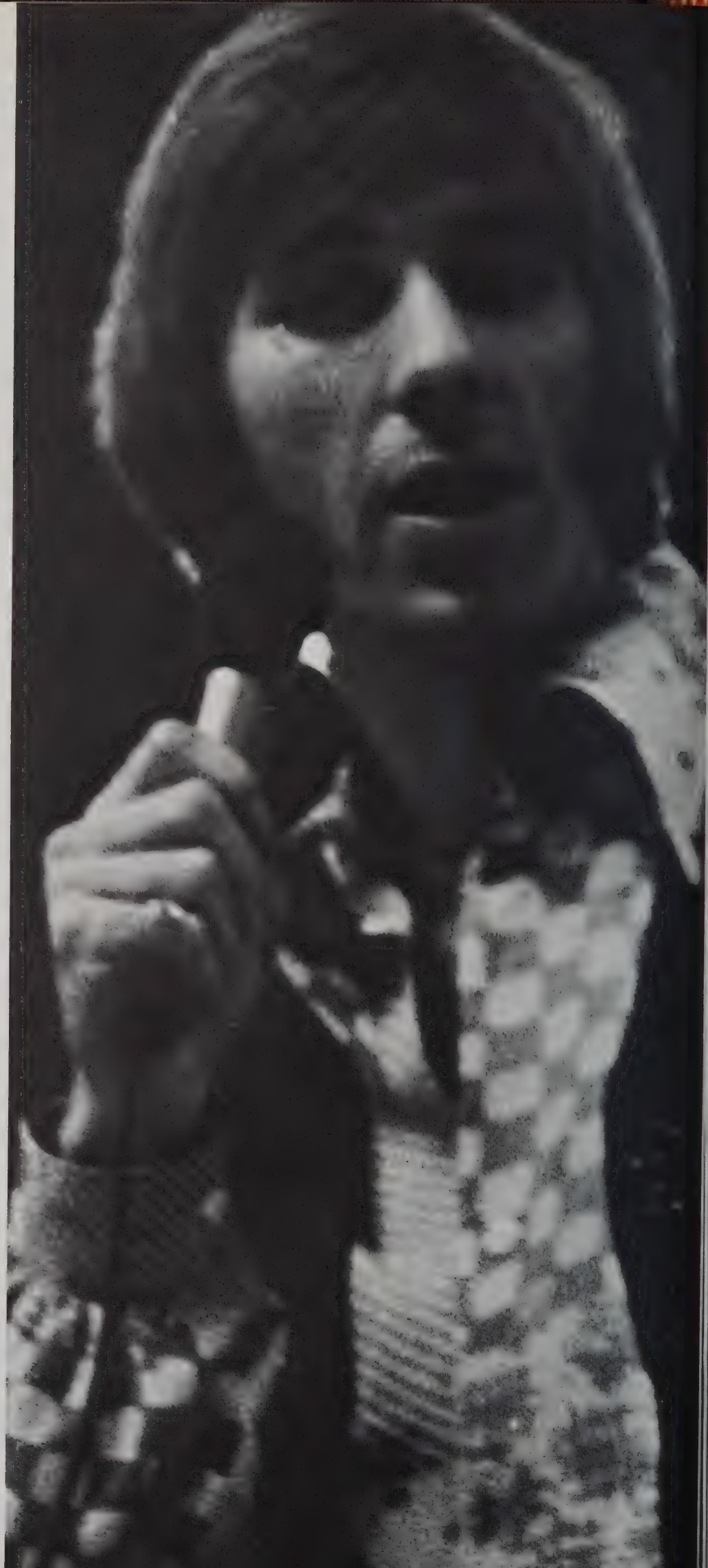


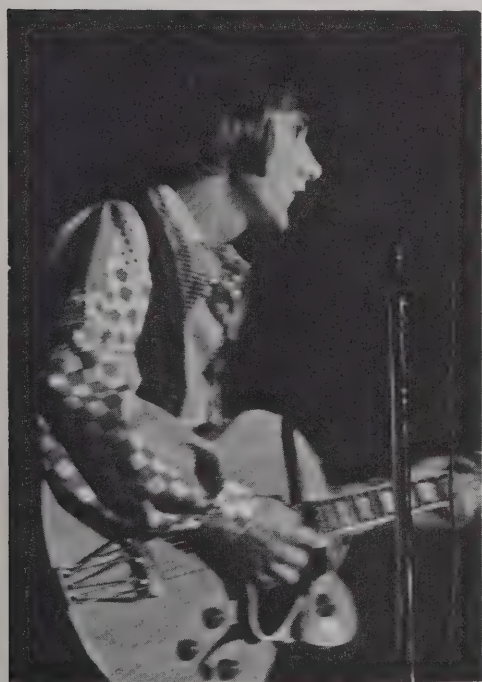
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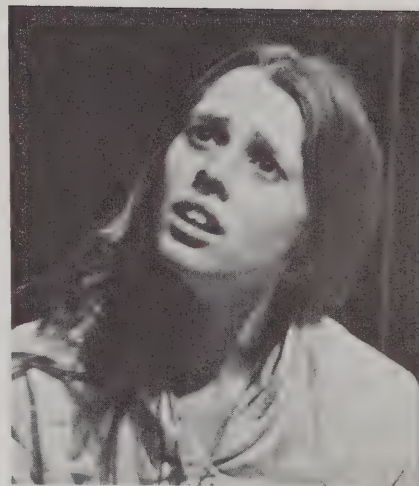


group theatre

A wrinkled green magic-marked poster droops in the window of the once abandoned restaurant announcing: "The Group Theatre." This locale, the old time Bandit's Villa, known to students as the closest coffee-house around, where the juke box gave you some rock or jazz for a nickel if you were lucky, now houses the latest edition to the performing arts in the University area. A Thousand Clowns and Hay Fever were two of the season's productions.

Resident Director Leonard

Bradley and Producer Norma Moniak explain that the Group Theatre, Inc. was born out of a wish and a phone call. They hoped to create a unique experience both for actors and audience in live entertainment. The atmosphere is informal — informal because the cast delights in post-performance dialogue with the audience about theatre technique. The troupe claims that their expectations for "Enthusiastic actors, technicians, workers and devotees of the theatre were fully realized."



'mattress' highlights summer stage



THE ACTORS

STOCK '69 expanded this summer and formed The RESIDENT COMPANY. After state-wide auditions, twelve company and ten chorus members were chosen. A group of Detroit area high school performers participated in A HIGH SCHOOL ACTOR'S WORKSHOP. Another phase of the summer program was a six week institute for high school teachers of drama sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education.

THE PRODUCTIONS

Performances of Once Upon A Mattress,

Little Mary Sunshine and Carnival were alternated throughout the summer season.

THE STAGE

An after-hours cabaret theatre, the Outside "In," located in the court of the Life Science building and Theatre 113 housed productions.

CREDITS

Program Director: Dr. James Rogers

Production Directors:

Dominic Missimi

Alan Jorgensen

Technical Direction: Michael Huesman

Costumes: Nancy Missimi







'sunshine', 'carnival' complete summer bill



LEFT: Little Mary Sunshine

BELOW: Carnival



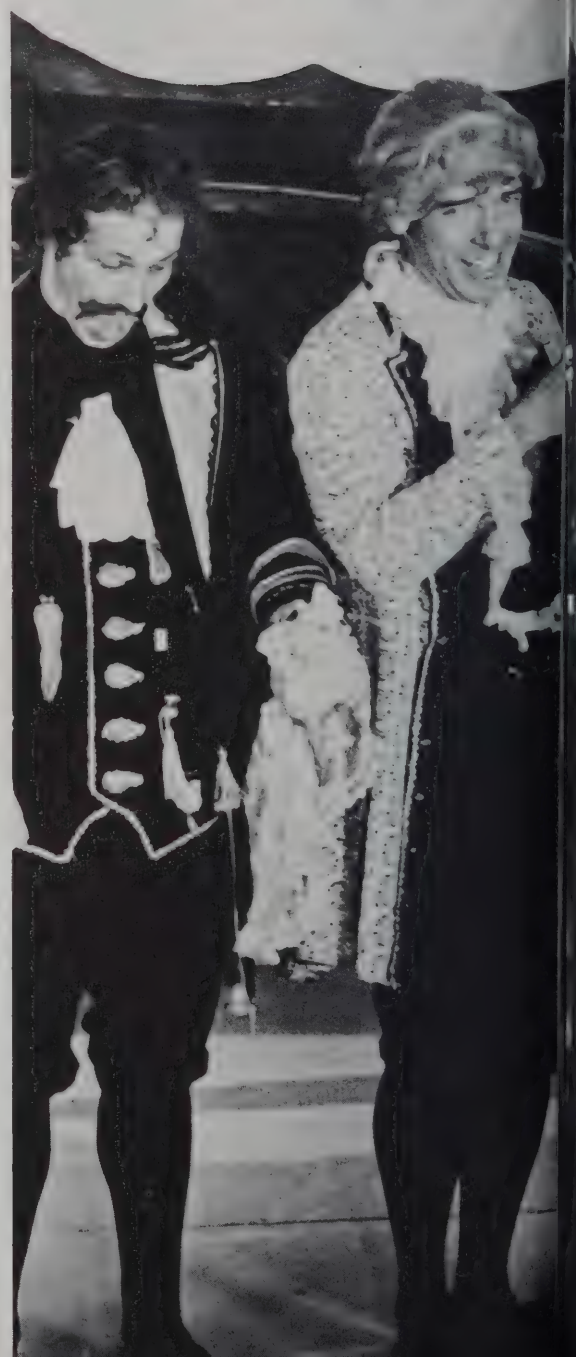


'everything in the garden'





So soft the
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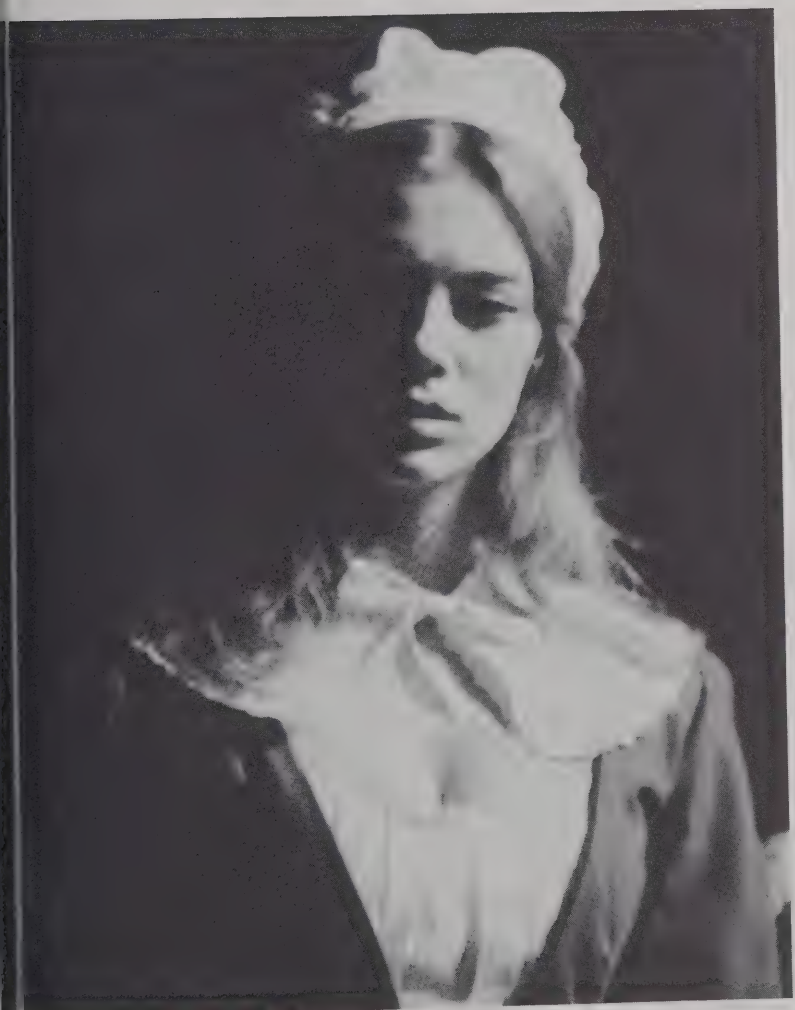
The off-broadway production of Paul Foster's *Tom Paine* subtly and yet bluntly at times, stages ideas of revolutionary tactics through the biography of this statesman. Running, climbing through the audience, and audience cast dialogue made *Tom Paine* a dramatic break from traditional campus theatre.

s, the Junta ridefs,
lit upon our hidefs,
de the poor and blind
taxes from our labour,
eff The King !





'the crucible'





'antigone'





'as you like it'









community ballet

Community Ballet has been around for three years now, providing the Detroit area with a modern repertory company open to dancers all over the city.

Members of the U-D theater, along with Dominic Missimi, assistant director, are active in the Community Ballet (Suburban Concert Ballet). Missimi emphasizes the importance of dance movement in the theater: actors who can dance have better posture and a more graceful stage bearing.

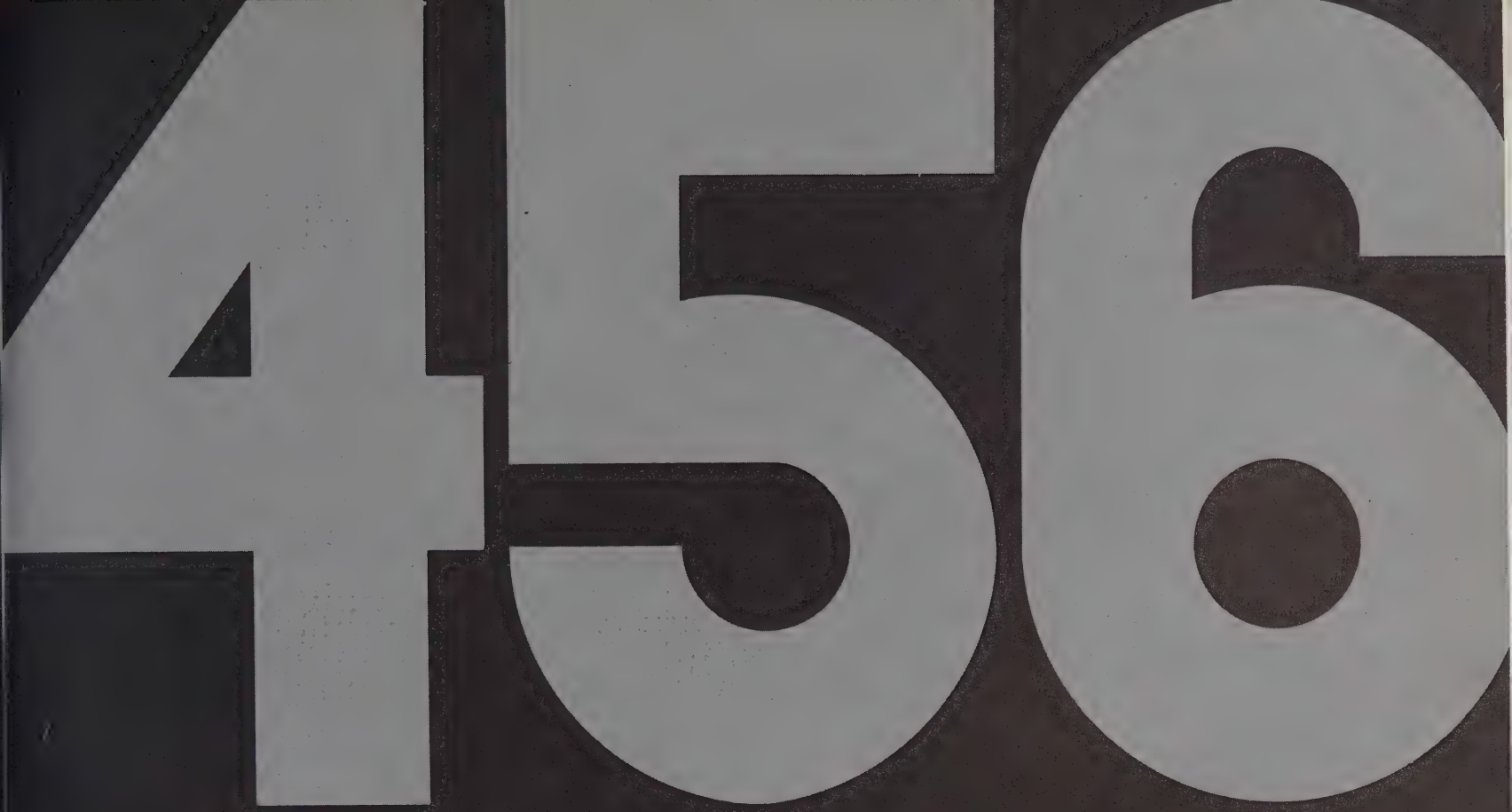
Missimi, dramatic director of the Suburban Concert Ballet has choreographed one of their ballets.



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athletics





Mental errors cost the Titans the first game of the 1969 season against Hillsdale, 37-0. The Chargers scored on a runback of a John Sirhal punt, an interception of a Jerry Connell pass and two penalties.

Hillsdale's line outweighed U-D by 20 pounds per man. Rich Ederle, handled a 304-pound Hillsdale player. Offensively, Ed "Altie" Taylor, was the workhorse of the backfield, carrying ten times for 27 yards and running a kickoff back for 20 yards.

Dave Parker took over for injured quarterback Jerry Connell in U-D's next game, the home debut against Niagara. The Titans systematically demolished the Purple Eagles in a 32-8 rout. U-D scored five touchdowns.

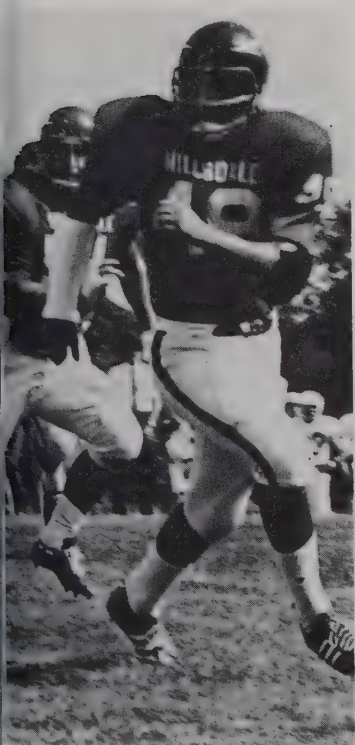
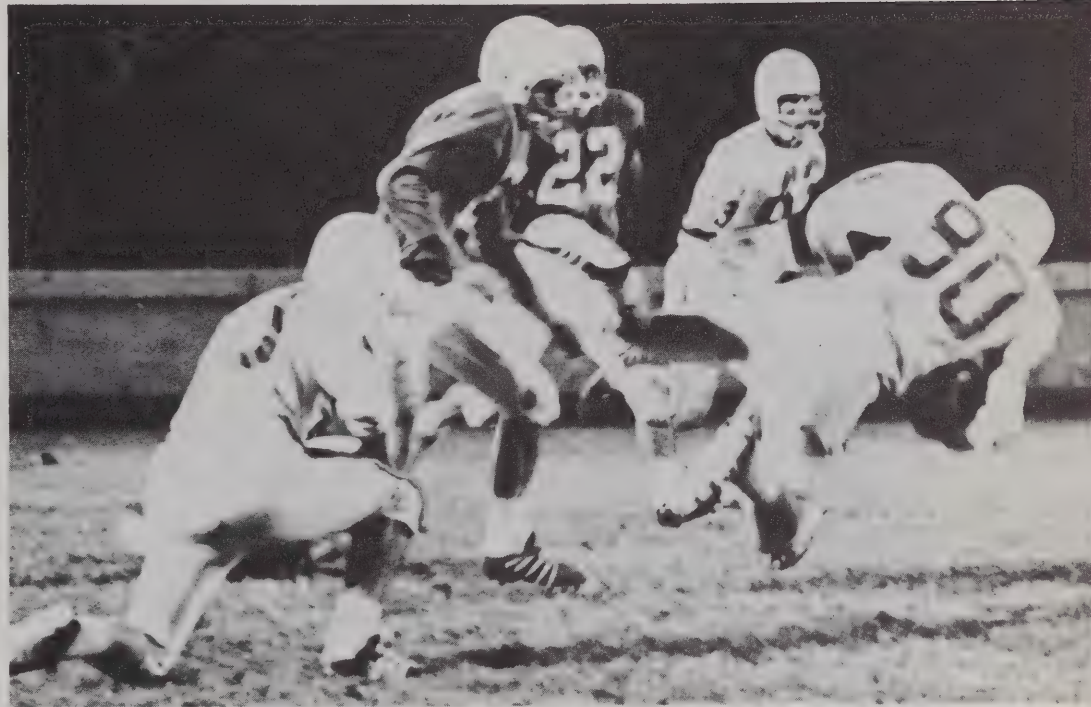
The Titans rolled up almost 400 yards on offense, led by Willis Marshall's 11 carries for 63 yards. Parker was right behind with 59 yards on ten carries.

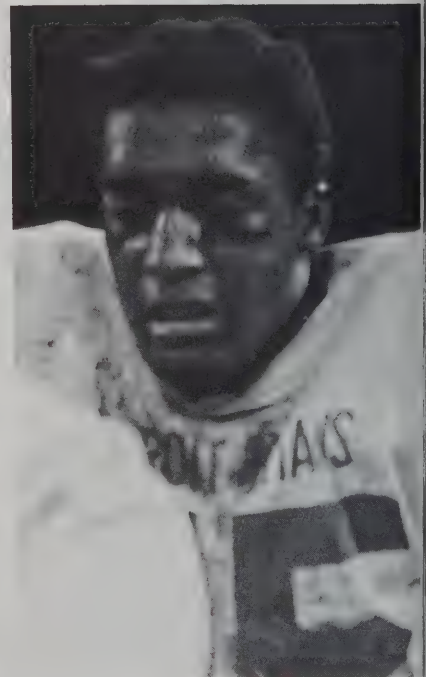
The Titans defense held Niagara to 229 yards. Ron Stier intercepted two passes and Clarence Jennings and Nate Simpson had one apiece.

Offensive tackle Frank Lufty was one of the standouts, springing many crucial blocks, including one on Tim Finan's touchdown sweep.

hillsdale outweighs titans 37-0

u-d tops niagara club 32-8







The Titans were on the road again as they faced St. Peter's in a hard fought contest in Jersey City. An extra point conversion proved to be the difference as the Titans pulled out a 13-12 victory over the Peacocks.

The Titans scored on two end sweeps, one by Lynnderek Leonard and one by Ed "Altie" Conley. Ziyad Zaidan's soccer-style conversion after Leonard's tally proved to be the margin of victory.

The game fought mostly on the ground ended with the squelching of a Peacock rally in the last moments of play by defensive end Ron Stier. With St. Peter's on U-D's one-yard line and less than a minute remaining, Stier crashed through the line on two successive plays to drop the Peacock quarterback for losses amounting to 28 yards.

point conversion pulls 13-12 win against st. pete's

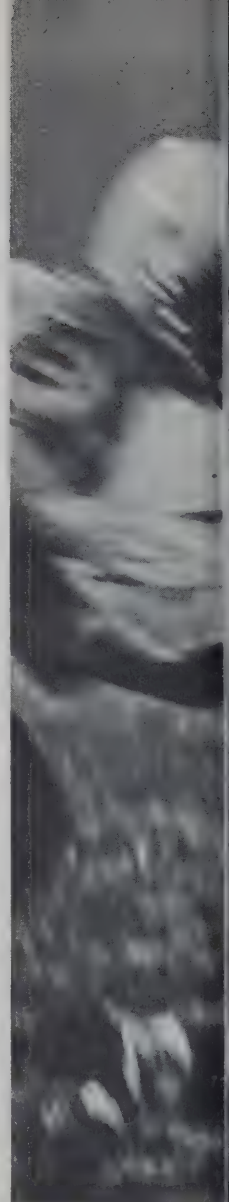


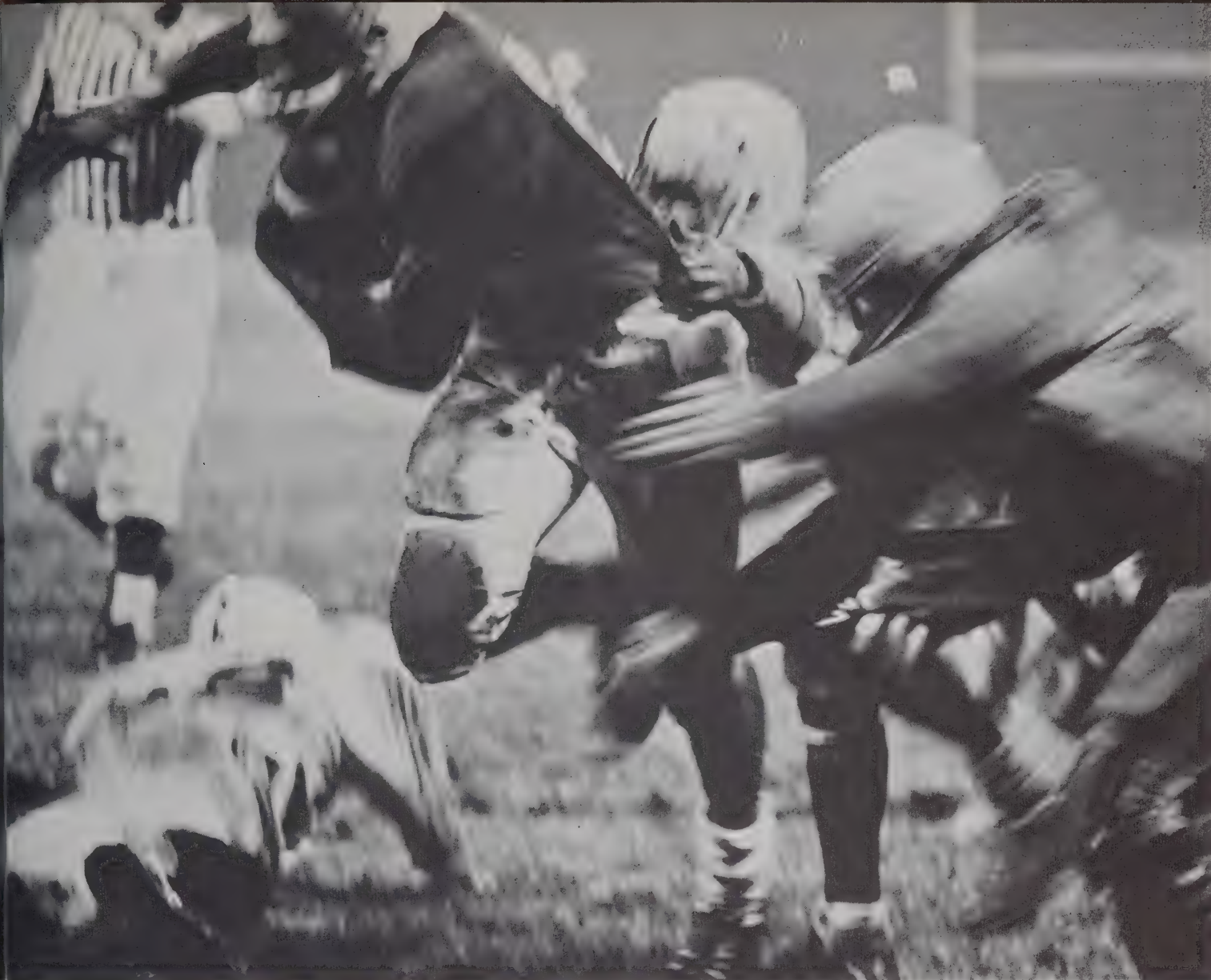
football club topples canisius 20-0, marquette 53-12

The Titan defense proved over-powering and the running of Eric Johnson and Willis Marshall led the offense as U-D romped over Canisius 20-0. The Titan offensive machine ground out 340 yards, 286 of it rushing as Tim Finan, Johnson and Marshall scored touchdowns on the ground.

On the home grid for the next game, the Titans continued their winning streak and defeated Marquette 53-12. This time they amassed 532 yards and defensively held the Warriors to 159 yards. Jerry Connell spearheaded the offensive drive running 95 yards out of a hole on the Detroit goal-line for a touchdown.

Connell directed the Titans to seven touchdowns, throwing 79 yards to Kevin Elsey for a score and setting up another 37-yard toss to Elsey. Joe Varley, Ed Conley, Lynnderek Leonard and John Goldpaugh scored the others. Defensively, the Titans set up three scores and stopped three Marquette drives with recovered fumbles and interceptions.





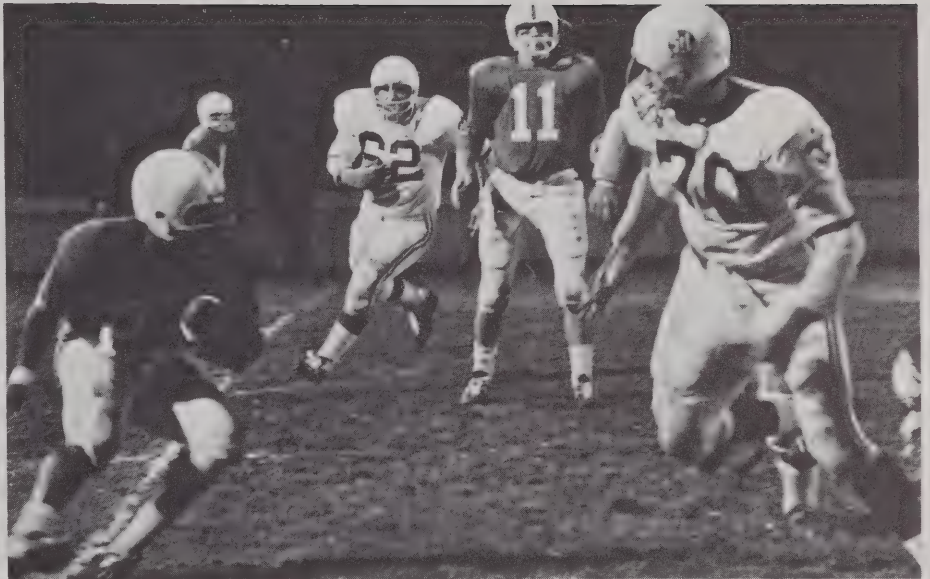


st. louis grabs 47-16 victory

The Titans sustained their first loss to a club football team this season falling 47-16 to third ranked St. Louis.

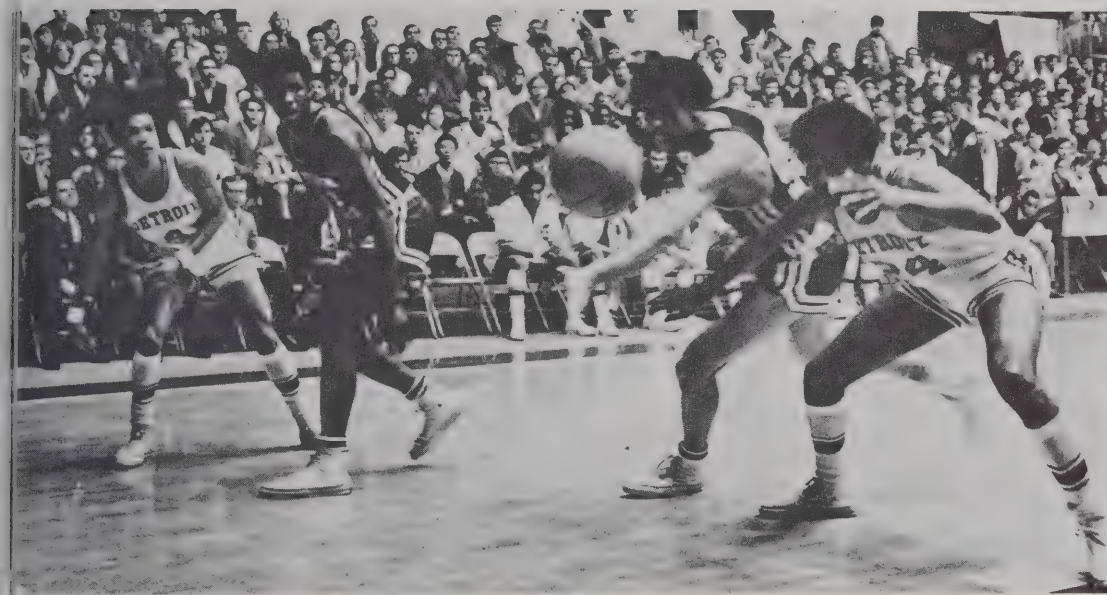
The first Titan scoring action in this homecoming game wasn't until the fourth quarter when they scored on a 25-yard pass from Jerry Connell to Rudy Rodau. Greg Tolston grabbed a fumble on the St. Louis ten-yard line and Joe Varley carried it on the next play for a touchdown.

But it was too little too late as the Bills protected their ranking by scoring seven touchdowns. Final game statistics showed 400 yards on offense for the Bills. U-D picked up only 29, in the first half. Quarterback Connell completed four of 27 passes and fullback Willis Marshall was held to 24 yards in 14 carries.





tough harding takes cager reins; titans win one in first three



1969-70 was supposed to be the year of the Titan in collegiate basketball. After all, All-American Spencer Haywood the nation's leading rebounder, the basketball superstar that the University had hoped for since Dave DeBusschere, would be in his second season.

There was a new coach, Jim Harding. A winner who had compiled the best record at every school he had coached. A tough coach that wouldn't take any of the guff former coach Bob Calihan had supposedly taken from the players.

There was the Titan's toughest schedule in many years. Michigan, St. Bonaventure, Wichita, Minnesota, Marquette, Villanova, La-Salle, Notre Dame, and a few other collegiate basketball powers.

1969-70 — The year of the Titan — not quite.

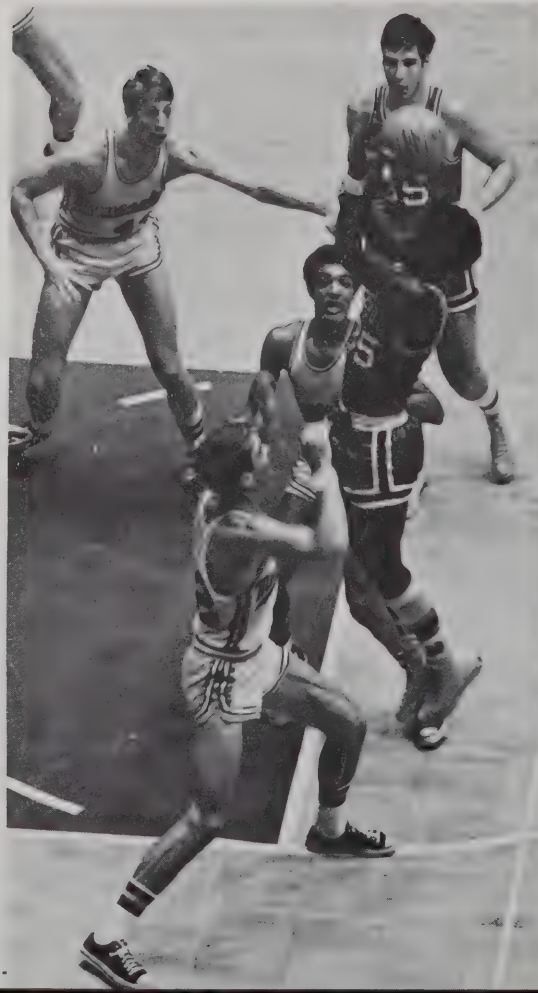
Haywood decided to turn pro two years early. The superstar was gone.

Harding the tough coach, quickly earned the reputation of being an almost brutal taskmaster. The team refused to practice once before discussing grievances with Harding. The new Titan coach "made no concessions." Six players left the squad for various reasons during practice and the first two games.

The toughest schedule with Haywood became nearly impossible without him.

Yet in their first three games, U-D's club handled themselves fairly well, in spite of winning one and losing two.

detroit loses overtime bid for motor city tourney



The Titans returned home from Illinois to host the Motor City Tournament. Big Ten Minnesota and Bowling Green of the Mid-America Conference made up the field for the annual event.

Breaking their four game losing streak, the Titans tripped Pittsburgh, 86-60. Russell again took top scoring honors with 20 points.

In the thrilling championship, the Titans pushed Minnesota into overtime before the Golden Gophers finally won a 64-65 verdict. The game was by far the Titans' top performance against top quality competition. Perhaps fittingly it was the final game of the decade — one that started with Dave DeBusschere and ended with Spencer Haywood. The Titans were left at the end of 1969 with a 2-7 record.





titans continue poor season

U-D travelled to Buffalo Dec. 13 and was the victim of a 75-64 Canisius setback. Larry Moore, Mike Funnell and Scrappy Jackson all hit double figures in a losing cause. Moore hit for 15, Funnell for 14 and Jackson for 12. Gene Roberson of the Golden Griffs was the game's top man with 18.

The following Monday, Lanier pumped in 29 points, 20 in the opening half as the Titans were crushed, 97-68, by the Bonnies in Olean, N. Y.

In the Illinois-Loyola Classic, the Titans met both host teams and were most cooperative guests. Illinois triumphed in the opening round, 82-65, and Loyola won the consolation round, 79-70.

Milwaukee saw the Titans' first 1970 start as the Marquette Warriors paced a 81-61 romp over Detroit. In their next two meets the Titans fell 87-78, to Villanova and 81-50 to Duquesne but came back to beat Loyola of New Orleans 86-66. Erik Rucker paced U-D with 21 points.





titans split midseason games



In Chicago Stadium on Jan. 16, U-D bowed, 85-80, to Loyola of Chicago. Two days later they moved on to their first victorious road game of the year, a 78-73 triumph over Xavier in Cincinnati. Frank Russell paced the squad shooting for 23 points.

Tired from a week-end on the road, the U-D club put on one of their weakest performances of the season, dropping an 89-69 decision to Dayton in the Ohio city.

During a four day break in the schedule the team lost Dave Klasen, 6'-11" center, whom Coach Harding had called "the most improved player." The Titans then moved on to win their second game in four starts, 80-67, over Boston College. Erick Rucker, Jim Jackson and Al Peake were key contribution to the win.



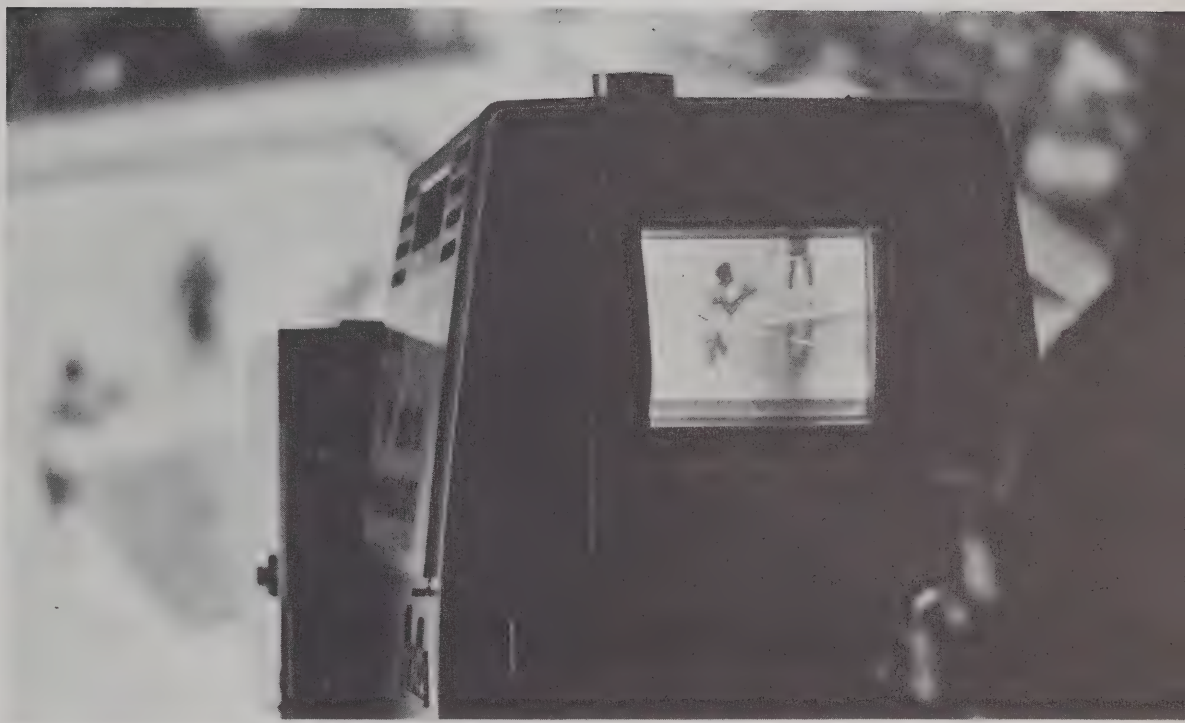


cagers move to 7-18 season record

On Jan. 31, Xavier sent the Titans to a 70-67 defeat. Frank Russell was top man for U-D, hitting for 11 of 14 from the field, for 22 points total. Jackson chipped in with 16 and Charlie Owens hit for 11 in a relief role.

New York, Madison Square Garden was the next destination for the Titans. Fordham was the opponent and the final score was Fordham 66, U-D 59. Detroit scoring was divided among DeSilva, Moore, Peake and Rucker.

The Titans then held LaSalle for a 81-77 victory. In their next game, the Titans were defeated, 69-64, by Toledo. Notre Dame then came to campus for a televised game which saw the Titans lose, 95-93, in overtime. This moved the Titan's record to 6-15.





club soccer posts winning season in second year





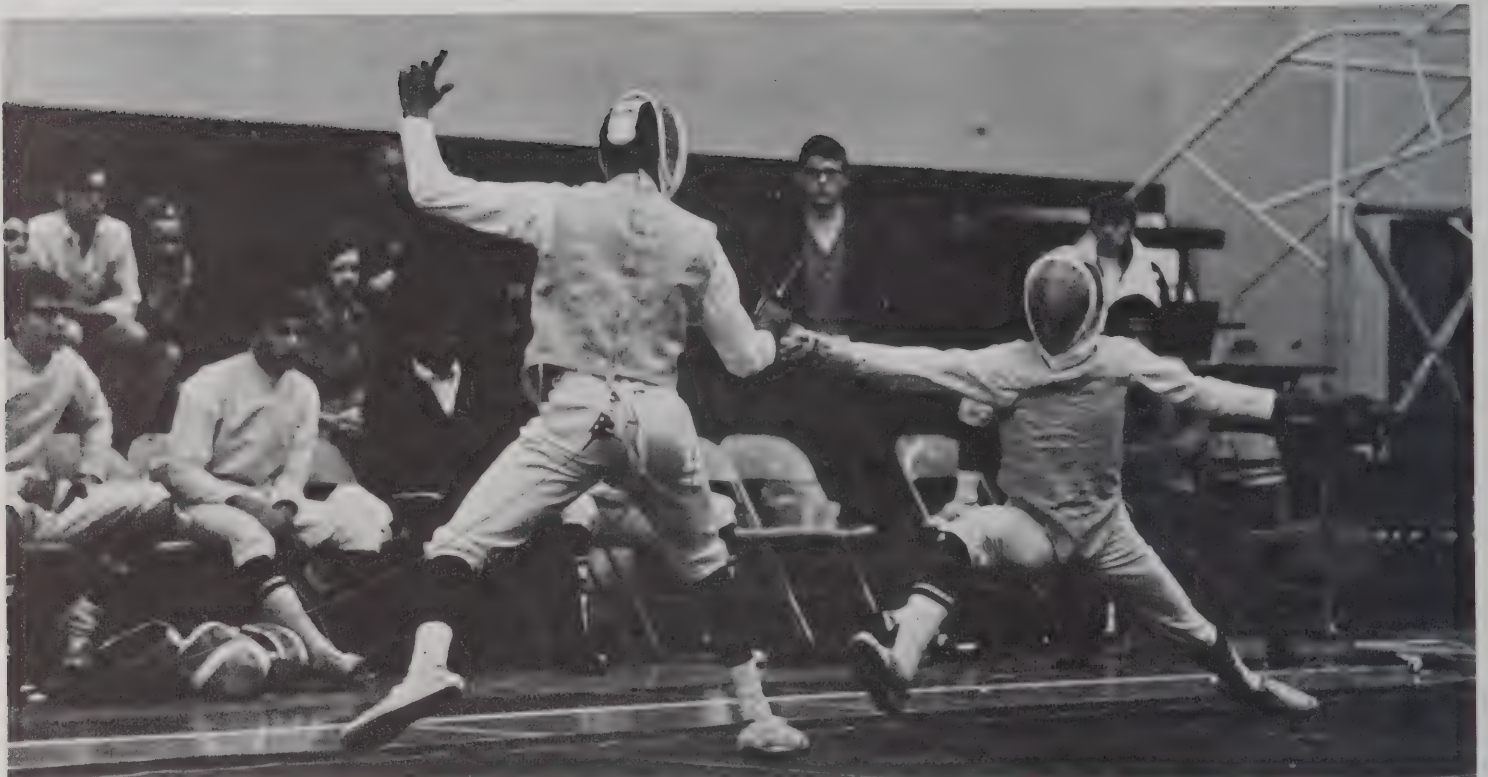
Only in its second season, the club soccer team finished with a respectable 7-2-1 mark. Working with a two game increase this year, ten games were played against such foes as St. Claire of Windsor and Macomb County.

Pacing the squad throughout the season were goalkeeper Bill Glavin, halfbacks Milton Nunez and Bob Hamilton, wings Mike McCrane, Mario Contini, Terry Grady, Collie Richardson and Konak Blackett.

Highlights of the campaign were Clarence Trinity's three goals against Central Michigan (CMU) and two shut-outs against CMU in Saginaw.

According to co-captain Bob Hamilton, plans for next year are already underway, since the team will lose seven members to co-op and graduation. Players are drafted through friends on the team or general playing interest.





fencers duel to slow start in season







young squad has winning season



"This is the youngest fencing squad in U-D's history. Although experience is lacking, the talent that makes this team catch fire despite all the complications we have had this year is one step short of unbelievable," says Coach Richard Perry.

After the 1969 squad placed sixth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, the highest a U-D team has placed in any sport, they lost six seniors. The current squad has two juniors, six sophomores and one freshman. The team feels that the lack of experience has hurt slightly in the win-loss column, although the team has a 10-5 record with 10 meets remaining. Individual talent is an asset to this year's young but developing team.





hockey team scores 5-1 record for first third of season

The U-D hockey team rolled to a 5-1 record in the first six games of the 1969-70 season.

Under the direction of new coach Randy Curtin and club general manager Donnie Hughes, the Titans swept their first three Midwest Collegiate Hockey association foes, posted a win over Hillsdale and dumped Big Ten foe Illinois.

Starting the season, the Titans romped Case Western Reserve 27-0. On Nov. 20, a 10-3 loss to Ohio State kept the Titans from a perfect mark in the opening third of the campaign.

The Titans squeaked by Toledo, 6-4, and returned to the Olympia ice to white-wash Hillsdale 14-0. A 13-3 whipping of Oberlin on the Ohioians' home confines wrapped up a successful weekend for the Titans. A twelve day break gave the icers time to practice for a tough schedule.

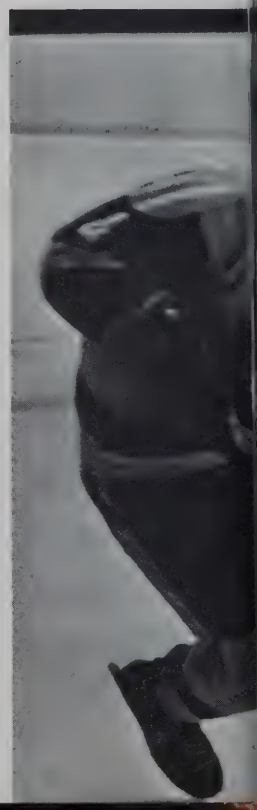




An ill-fated 13 hour bus trip to Champaign, Illinois resulted in the Hockey Titans first shutout defeat, a 3-0 loss to Illinois. Ed Lipinski's goal at 17:38 of the first period was all the Illini needed to avenge their 9-2 loss to the Titans earlier in the year. Bob Torkar added a pair in the third period for insurance. The loss left Detroit with a 1-2-1 record in their first year of Big Ten competition.

Two MCHA games at the end of January remained for the Titans. U-D easily handled the Miami of Ohio Redskins, 12-1 with Dave Balagna and Ray Scott firing the three goal "hat trick." The win left the Titans with a 5-0 league mark, one game away from their second MCHA regular season crown.

Dayton was the next visitor to Olympia and the goal-hungry U-D club devoured the Flyers, 7-1 to clinch the league championship. Balagna again scored three goals, with other Titan markers coming from the sticks of Al Beville, Stan Shipp, Rick Repicky, and captain Rick Habermas. Bill Wills, Titan netminder, had his bid for his fourth shutout of the season spoiled by Dennis Hogan of Dayton in the second period. The Detroiters again swept the league with a 6-0 regular season mark. In overall play — playoffs and non-league games included — the Titans are 16-0-1 against MCHA foes, making this their best season yet. The hockey club has existed for three years, each of them winning years, taking top league spots twice.





icers top mcha foes



icers grab top pre-play-off record





After the title-clinching win over Dayton, the Titans scored their fourth shutout of the season, 7-0, Feb. 6, against Oberlin. Bevill tallied the "hat trick" for U-D while Morris Balagna, Janisse and Avsharian chipped in with singletons. Wills and reserve netminder Pete Mateja divided the whitewash.

On Feb 13, the icers shutout Western Michigan, 7-0, to bring their successful season to play-offs. The league play-offs were in March (U-D defending champion) and the Oberlin Invitational Tourney was in late February.



baseball

	U-D	Opponent
Toledo	10	8
Michigan	3	2
Hillsdale	3	0
Michigan State	2	10
Michigan State	1	2
Notre Dame	3	6
Bowling Green	4	2
Alma	14	1
Alma	10	3
Eastern Michigan	7	12
Eastern Michigan	6	2
Central Michigan	6	15
Central Michigan	2	5
Wayne State	2	1
Wayne State	1	4
Wayne State	2	6
Hillsdale	18	4
Hillsdale	2	3
Eastern Michigan	1	6
Eastern Michigan	4	2
Toledo	7	6
Northwood	11	5
Northwood	3	2
Bowling Green	5	4
Spring Arbor	0	1
Spring Arbor	7	4
Notre Dame	4	17
Kalamazoo	5	9

season record: won 15 lost 13

fencing

	U-D	Opponent
Oberlin	13	14
Cleveland State	16	11
Case-Western Reserve	11	16
Wayne State	11	16
Indiana Tech	17	10
Windsor	23	4
Lake Superior State	23	4
Air Force Academy	8	19
Colorado	22	5
Kansas	21	6
Missouri K.C. Division	19	8
Minnesota	21	6
Indiana	14	13
Wisconsin	10	17
Ohio State	14	13
Notre Dame		

season record up to Feb. 14: Won 00 Lost 00

football

	U-D	Opponent
Hillsdale	0	37
Niagra	32	8
St. Peter's	13	12
Canisius	20	0
Marquette	53	12
St. Louis	16	47
St. Bonaventure	20	16

season record: won 5 lost 2

cross country

	U-D	Opponent
Cleveland State	40	20
Oakland University	26	36
Toledo	27	31
Olivette College	31	28
Ferris State	27	28
Grand Valley State	33	22
Wayne State	28	27
Aquinas	35	28
McMaster College		
Hamilton, Ontario	40	15

season record: won 3 lost 6

soccer

	U-D	Opponent
Schoolcraft College	4	1
Calvin Jr. Varsity	1	2
Saginaw Valley College	5	1
Kalamazoo Valley	3	2
Calvin Jr. Varsity	1	1
Central Michigan	3	0
St. Claire College	3	2
Macomb Community	1	3
Saginaw Valley College	3	0
Henry Ford CC	1	3

season record: won 6 lost 3 tied 1

hockey

	U-D	Opponent
Case-Western Reserve*	27	0
Ohio State	3	10
Toledo*	6	4
Illinois	9	2
Hillsdale	14	0
Oberlin*	13	3
Ohio State	2	2
Hillsdale*	19	2
Western Michigan	1	3
Illinois	0	3
Miami of Ohio*	13	1
Dayton*	7	1
Oberlin	7	0
Western Michigan	7	0

*Midwest Collegiate Hockey Association games

season record up to Feb. 14: won 10 lost 3 tied 1

basketball

	U-D	Opponent
Michigan	75	85
Eastern Michigan	66	73
Western Michigan	82	71
Canisius	64	75
St. Bonaventure	68	97
Illinois	65	82
Loyola of Illinois	70	79
Pittsburgh	86	60
Minnesota	64	65
Marquette	61	81
Villanova	78	87
Duquesne	50	81
Loyola of the South	86	66
Loyola of Illinois	80	85
Xavier	78	73
Dayton	68	89
Boston College	80	67
Xavier	67	70
Fordham	59	66
LaSalle	81	77
Toledo	64	69
Notre Dame	93	95
Eastern Michigan	77	98
Marquette	60	80
Hillsdale	98	68

season record: won 7 lost 18

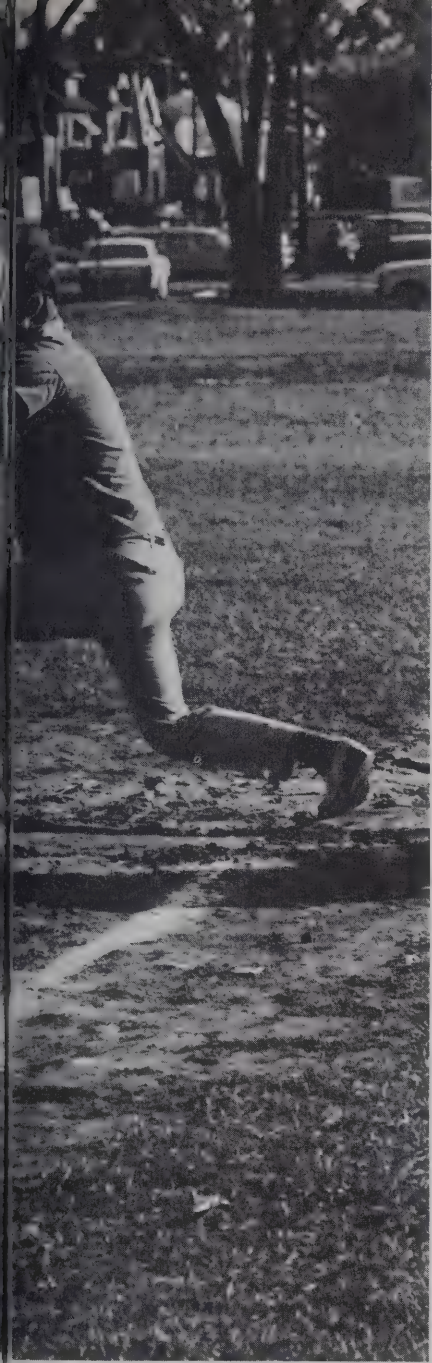
the slugs to intramural baseball crown

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) capped an undefeated intramural baseball season with a 10-4 victory over the St. Francis Club (SFC).

With a record number of 40 teams in the league, four teams remained during the middle of October: TKE, SFC, Theta Xi and Xavier house. The split season runs first eliminations in the spring and the championship series in the fall.

TKE defeated Xavier house in the semi-finals, 22-10, while the SFC squeaked by Theta Xi, 7-6. Theta Xi trounced Xavier house, 11-0, in the consolation game.









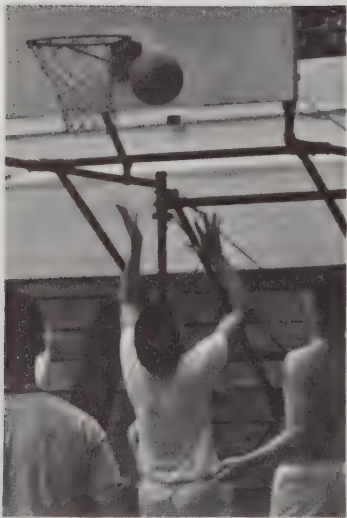
football win gives tau kappa epsilon second intramural crown

With a 27-20 win over Regis house, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) captured their second intramural title, this time in football.

The "Crimson Tide" a traditional touch football power, rolled through the season and the play-off tournament with a 9-1 record. Their only loss came at the hands of Regis during regular season play.

TKE returned the football crown to the Greeks from Aquinas house. The dormie team from the fourth floor Shipley were the first non-Greek victors.





phi kaps thump omega psi chi for im basketball championship



Phi Kappa Theta outlasted seven other teams in the double elimination final playoffs to win the intramural basketball championship.

Eight teams emerged, from the original 72 entered, that saw the Phi Kaps, St. Francis Club, International All Star Moellers, Sig Ep "Hot Dogs", Omega Psi Chi, Leif's Raiders, the Association and the IAS "Lesser Trocantes" emerge as divisional champions.

The teams then paired off for the double elimination finals. Phi Kappa Theta edged out Omega Psi Chi for the overall IM basketball championship.



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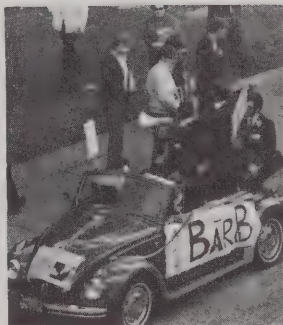


activities





homecoming 1970





Homecoming Queen Julie Runyon





11th hour sigma pi action rescues homecoming



Dick Purtan, WXYZ disc jockey emceed homecoming float competition.

student government

Below is an excerpt from an interview with Student Government President Joe Palazzolo conducted by the Varsity News. The interview was published in the October 14, 1969 VN.

VN: What are your objectives for USG this year?

Palazzolo: Our biggest objectives were exactly as reiterated in our platform: representation and responsibility. We want to represent the student, first of all, and we want to have a responsible government. As far as representation goes, we've effected that in a number of ways, and we're not going to decrease our effort . . . This is what Gene Grewe and I promised under representation. We promised that . . .

The other thing is responsibility. As indicated before, our biggest concern, maybe because I'm an accountant, is in the area of fiscal responsibility. We're sort of forced into fiscal responsibility because of the deficit there. We want to make sure that money is spent properly and to the betterment of the students, if we spend money in a program that benefits two students, we have to cost that out accordingly . . .

VN: Have you run into any major ob-

stacles?

Palazzolo: Number one obstacle is the Student Senate. The Student Senate has really disappointed me.

VN: When are you going to end this hostility?

Palazzolo: I think we've ended it right now. I'm doing as much as I can without bothering to go to them . . .

VN: Where are you going to get the money?

Palazzolo: The constitution says that the sole financial responsibility to "Secure and maintain funds for Student government" rests within the Student Senate. Which means they better find the money. This Sunday at the Student Senate meeting, I'll go before the senate and say that our budget is x amount of dollars.

VN: How much is the budget?

Palazzolo: About \$7,000. Minor's budget was somewhere above \$100,000. We've streamlined it right down to the bare bone, just bare necessities.

VN: Would you be better off if USG were financed through something like a student fee or tax?

Palazzolo: That would be nice, except for that kind of idea to work, the students would have to really want a stu-

dent government, and around here, they just don't care. They have to need a student government organization, and there isn't a need here.

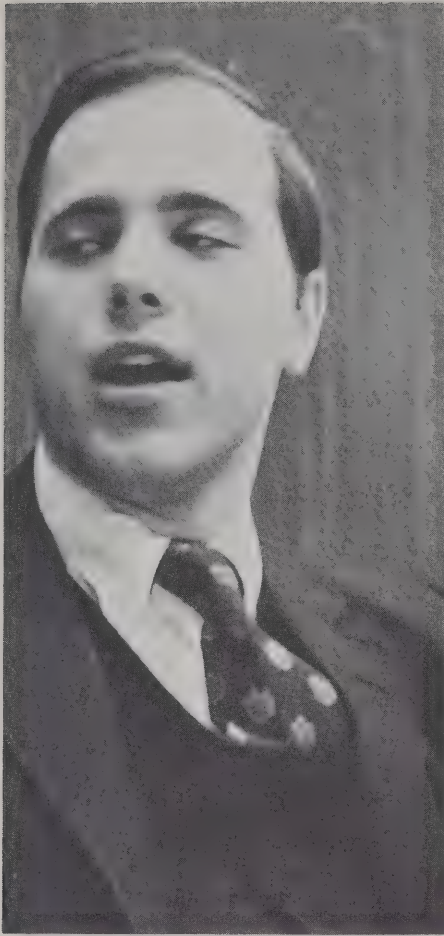
VN: Last year's USG initiated in the academic field the Free University. What other programs do you plan to implement?

Palazzolo: Well, in the area of academics we have Al Ward working for us. Al has lots of good ideas, and I think he will really represent the students in the area of academics. I think USG should take the position that it has to represent students in all areas, and especially in academics, because that is the most important. USG should be concerned mainly with education.

VN: What kinds of things do you think USG should be doing?

Palazzolo: I think that Student Government should do whatever the student wants. Whatever makes them happy, we'll do. We should represent them in all areas, because that's what we're here for.

VN: Given that universities are potential trouble areas, do you see USG operating to reduce tensions between student factions and between other outside groups?



Palazzolo: I think that in any conflict between students and outside groups, USG has to clearly be on the side of the students. As far as student-student conflict, Gene and I will do everything we can to prevent them, but we can really do anything only when parties bring their problems to us. We don't really have the power to interfere unless they approach us with a specific problem.

VN: What is your opinion on the recent SDS actions, specifically, the disruptions of classes?

Palazzolo: I don't approve of breaking into classes, because kids pay for their education, and are entitled to get what they pay for. As far as making people politically aware of what's going on, breaking into class certainly does that, but I think there are better ways to do it. It might work in terms of getting people to read the paper every day, but it's not the best way.

VN: Do you think students are more radical than they were a year ago?

Palazzolo: Definitely. I think that more students are thinking about things and actually taking action on issues than ever before.

VN: What should students be doing?

Palazzolo: The student should be doing anything that will make him more aware of the world . . . This University is graduating people who have excellent technical proficiency, but just cannot deal with people.

VN: This question has been answered on other campuses, and I think it should be answered here. Do you think ROTC has a place on a University Campus?

Palazzolo: Well, before I state my opinion, I have to qualify it. I don't think that removing ROTC from this campus, or any other campus, is a means to the end of the war mongering imperialist nation. I say that ROTC has an interest to some people, as evidenced by the fact that people are in it. I have no interest for ROTC, if I did I'd be in it. But that doesn't mean that I can tell anyone else not to be in it.

VN: What would you describe as the most prevalent interests of students here at the University of Detroit?

Palazzolo: The student on this campus right now, I think, is concerned about keeping himself happy. He gets an education that isn't too rough, he doesn't have to study too hard.

VN: How can USG become more effective in terms of the type of thing

which happened this summer, where SDS was refused the use of University facilities?

Palazzolo: The best way we can counter that is by being a really representative student organization, which we are not right now. As long as you have things like the "Forum" and the "Vigil" you'll never have a really representative and authoritative student government.

VN: How do you think a student government can best communicate with its constituents?

Palazzolo: The best thing you can do is to do things which physically demonstrate your presence . . .

VN: In the face of the growing number of University Senates, representing students, faculty and administrators, do you think that student governments will eventually disappear, or do you think there will always be that need?

Palazzolo: There will always be a need for strictly student representation. Students have to voice their opinion before the university community, and we have to demonstrate our power on the University-wide plane.

FIRST MEETING OF THE FIFTH SENATE The first order of

and still more student government

business was to accept Gene Grewe as temporary chairman. This motion passed unanimously. Gene Grewe appointed the members of the Committee on Committees, and the Rules Committee. The meeting was adjourned.

SECOND MEETING OF THE FIFTH SENATE The meeting was called to order and roll was taken. The Rules of Procedure were approved and the changes read by Pete Nagrant were included. Vince Dery's suggestion to alter sections 2 - page 9 died for lack of a second. A brief recess was requested to review the two main changes which were 1) induction of a sergeant at arms and 2) changes in the duties of the committees. The revised rules of procedure passed by a vote of 21-0-0. The names of the different members of the committees were read so that the committees could meet and elect chairmen. New Business included the introduction and second of three bills.

The following are excerpts from the Minutes and Proposed Legislation of the Fifth Senate.

THE THIRD MEETING OF THE 5th SENATE. The meeting was called

to order. Resolution 005-1969-004 was proposed by Sen. Tomazic and seconded. The bill read as follows: Be it resolved that the University Student Senate asks the University Student Court to finish writing and have published by September registration a complete handbook. Sen. Casazza was named chairman of the committee to investigate the graduation ceremonies. Sen. Parrino was also named to this committee. Sen. Tomazic suggested that Sen. Urbas' Committee on University Image be renewed. Bill 005-1969-006 which concerned resolution for a plastic sheet for billboards was made by Sen. Tomazic. The meeting was adjourned.

FOURTH MEETING OF THE 5th SENATE The meeting was called to order. Sen. Bellavary moved to suspend the rules of procedure and it passed 18-0-0. Discussion on SDS's status and the meaning of autonomous followed.

The procedure of the acceptance of a group by student government was read from the handbook. Mr. McDonald, an instructor at the Law School spoke. He read his report of a meeting

held with Fr. Carron, administrators, and three SDS members on May 13th. Scott Bradey, a regional representative and Dennis Waldman were two of the SDS members there. Following Mr. McDonald's report, Dennis Waldman gave his account of the same meeting. He accused Mr. McDonald of being inaccurate since he had recorded his account hours after the original proceedings. The press releases were then discussed in greater detail. Sen. Urbas felt that the whole matter had been taken out of the senate's hands and the administration only wanted senate's rubber stamp. Sen. Tomazic felt that the handbook had not been violated since SDS had eventually complied with Fr. Carron's wishes not to have the seminar. He proposed . . . Pres. Palazzolo felt the proposed bill was useless since the administration would certainly realize from Bill 005-1969-007 how the senate felt. Bill 005-1969-008 would seem like an additional kick in the face. A roll call vote was taken and the bill was defeated 8-14-0. Senator Manino felt some sort of reprimand was in order. He proposed Bill 005-1969-009. It was



then moved to disband the special procedure and continue with old business. Committee reports were given.

SIXTH MEETING OF THE FIFTH SENATE The meeting was called to order. Motion that every student be given unrestricted access to all records which pertain to his stay at the University. A copy of all material entered into an individual's record must be sent to the respective person upon entry. The University Student Government suggests to the University Senate for consideration the following proposal: a student may withdraw from a class up to the final day of instruction without academic penalty. The meeting was adjourned.

EIGHTH MEETING OF THE FIFTH SENATE Father Haggerman opened the meeting with a prayer. Sen. Urbas moved to decrease the summer quorum since Sen. Augenstein and Casazza will be away for the remainder of the term. Roll call was taken and the minutes were accepted as corrected. Chief Justice swore in the new Senator Baugh. As a point of order Sen. Desos-toa asked whether the new bills had been presented and accepted by Pres.

Palazzolo. **OLD BUSINESS** Grewe stated that the S.G. Sen. Bills would go to the University Sen., Sept. 17, which will be the first meeting of the University Senate which will deal with new bills. The suggestion for coffee at the Sen. meetings was given to the Fin. and Approp. Committee. **NEW BUSINESS** Sen. Krawford read a heartfelt letter asking for approval of OAS as a fully recognized organization on campus. The meeting was adjourned.

Legislation proposed by the Fifth Senate:

There should be special parking facilities for Senators.

Passed, unanimously
Bill #005-1969-020

During the course of the meeting the secretary should distribute Xerox copies of all bills to be proposed at that meeting.

Withdrawn.
Bill #005-1969-021

Be it resolved that the office of the Bursar, upon strong recommendation from the Senate, collect a ten dollar fee from all incoming freshmen and allo-

cate the money collected to the freshman orientation committee for use as prescribed in the budget of the said committee.

Passed, Unanimously.
Bill #005-1969-024

I motion that a letter be forwarded to the President(Fr. Carron) that the Student Senate support and stand firm behind him in any action he deems necessary toward militant or any other organized group of students that threaten the peace and tranquility of our University.

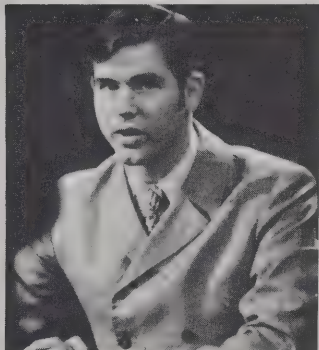
Fellow Senators, our University President must have the backing of this student government senate to adequately perform his administrative duties as head of the University. As a member of a society minority, I realize that many changes are warranted and needed very urgently, however I personally feel that here at the University of Detroit there are adequate channels to bring about various changes, and therefore the peace and tranquility of our University need not be disrupted by violent means of a small minority whose interests lie in destruction and violence.



dissolve to radio-tv's montage

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ready audio; ready to cue
announce; hit music
fade in one; music to background
cue announce*

*fade out music
ready to cue talent
cue talent*



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New on the Radio-TV department staff, are Frank Bennish, news director of WXYZ-TV and Patrick Figuliotti, channel 9 producer-director.

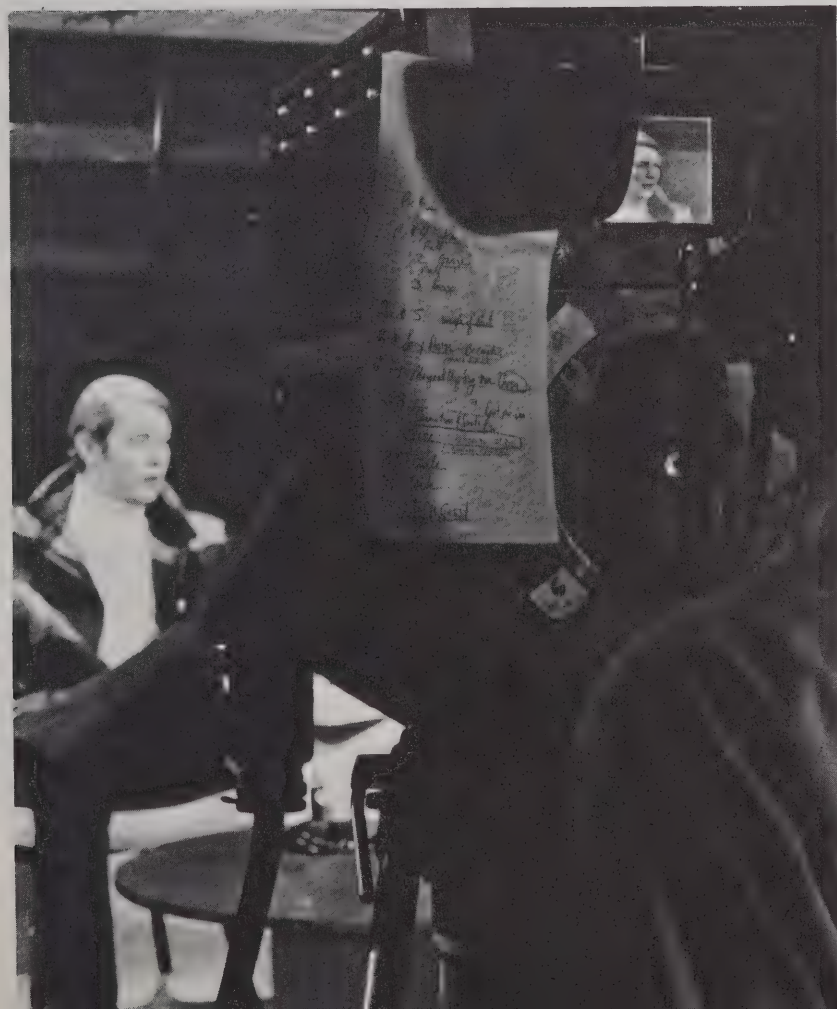
With the increased enrollment and development of a masters program, Chairman Fr. James Brown, SJ, is searching for top professional faculty. "Our objective is to turn out students who know broadcasting."

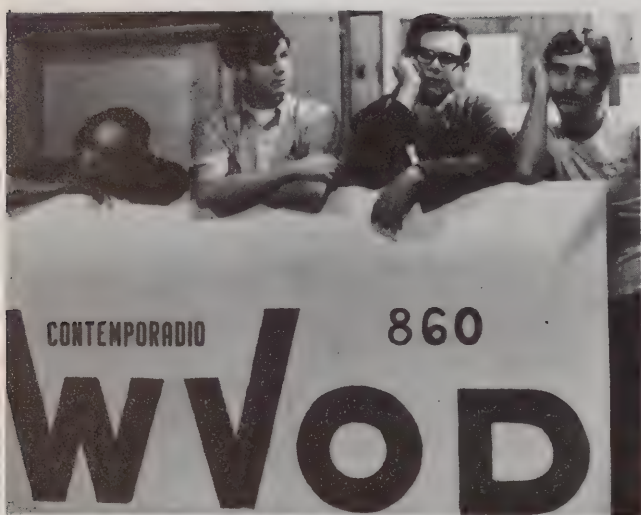
11 a.m. Thursday.
Student produced television, an Alpha Epsilon Rho production. Thoughts on Montage
"The Drug Culture"/"491 Ways to make peanut butter"

"Good morning and welcome to . . ." The music scene
11:29:30 (television out time)



Fr. Brown and Anthony Reda, studio director





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 Editorial on WVOD plans
 Wes Dubin, general manager

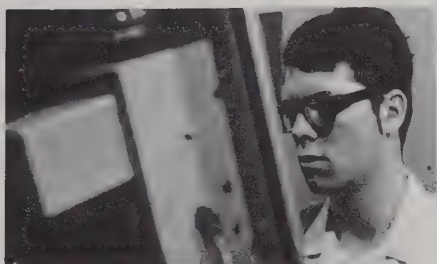
Today, Sept. 29, WVOD Contempo-radio 86 premieres its broadcast year. The station hopes to move constantly toward the goal of being the "most listened to radio station at the university." By extending broadcasting hours, WVOD is looking forward to bringing you comment on events and new ideas in our shows.

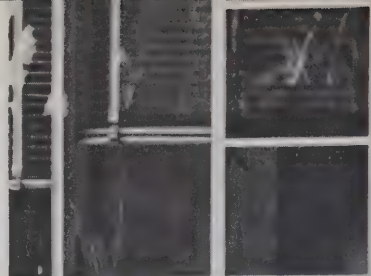
In addition to the ordinary musical program fare, we will be presenting such shows as "Midnite Concert" along with the Fine Arts dept., and "Get Together" a musical variety show.

Album-give-away contests are in the planning. They will be run in conjunction with the major Town and Gown concerts.



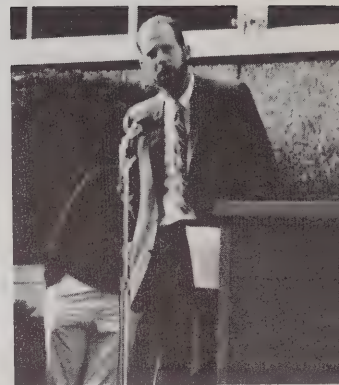
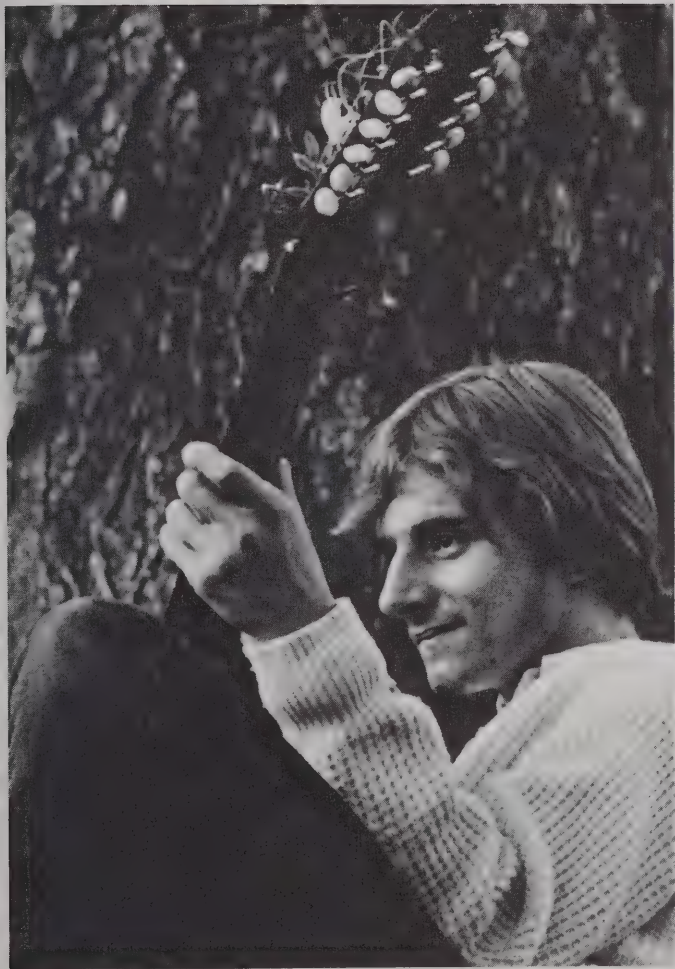
wvod extends broadcast day, includes weekends





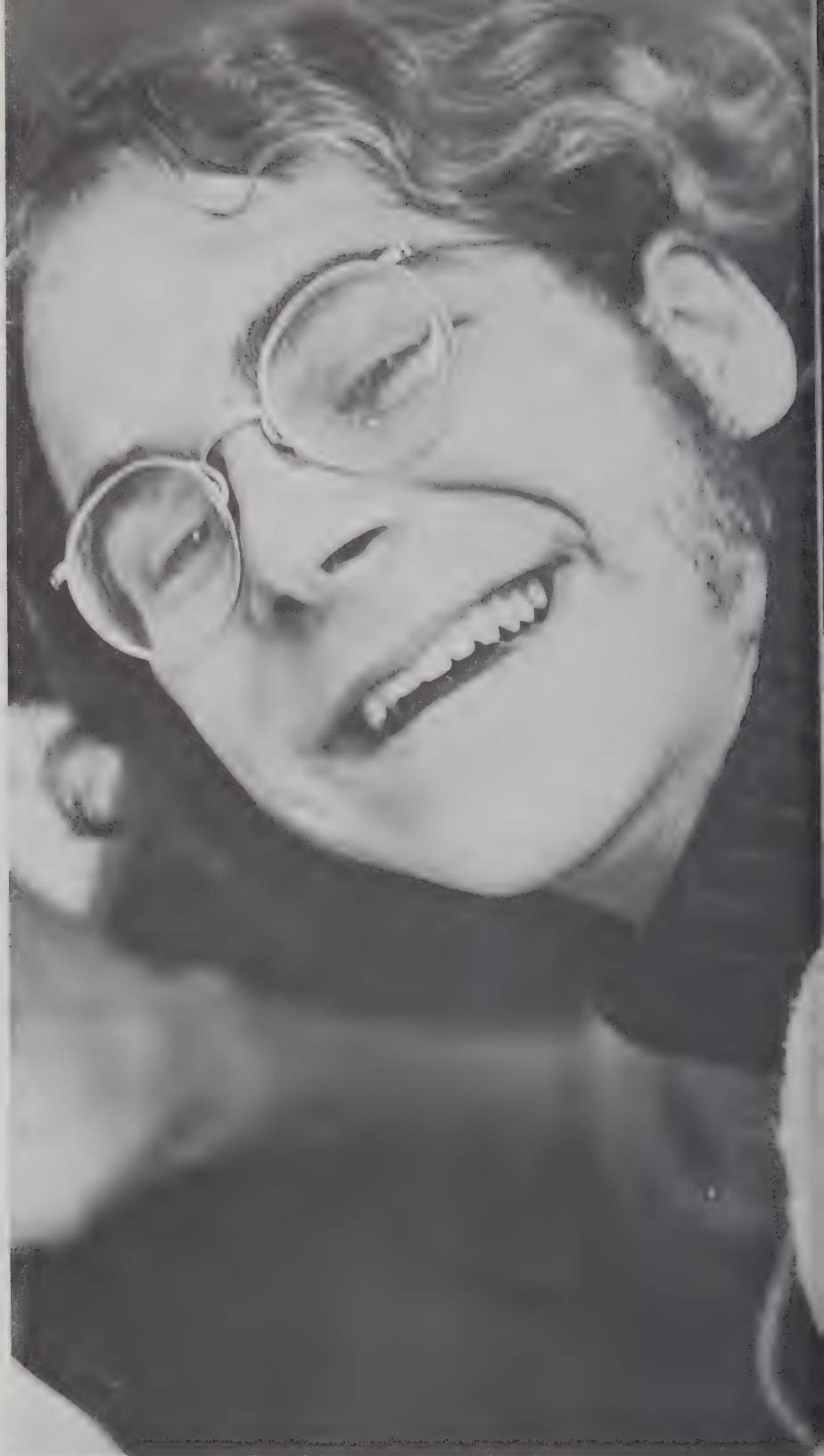
mind garden





I never dreamed
When I was bound
That the price of freedom
Included the tax of loneliness

and the revenue
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—annie augenstein



Will Soltan, literary editor

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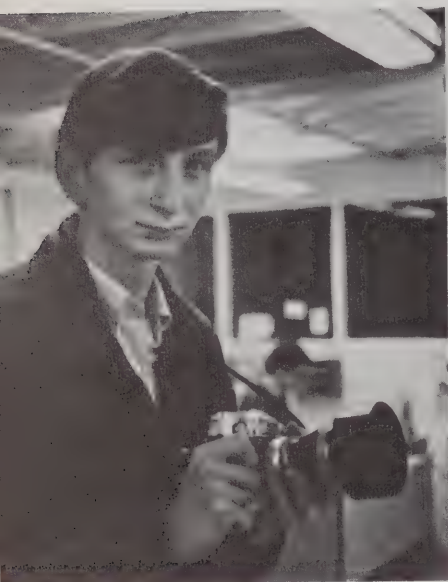


Mary Paden, managing editor



Sheila O'Brien, news editor

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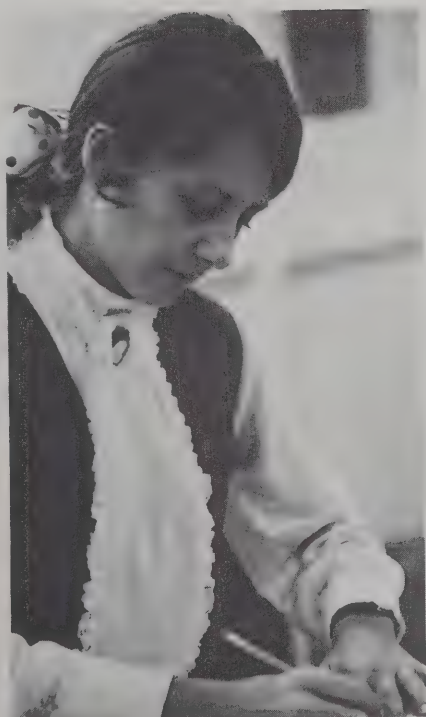
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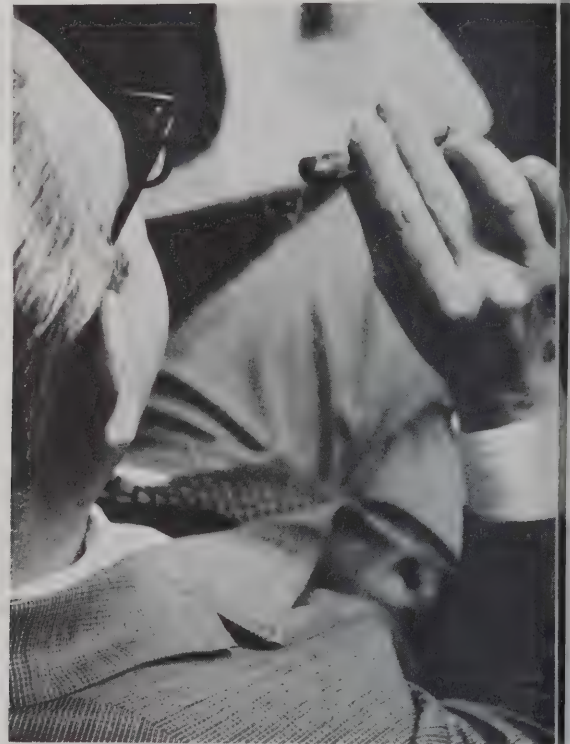




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interdisciplinary seminar



In conjunction with the Honors Program, an Interdisciplinary Seminar was launched in September. The Seminar met weekly and could be taken for credit or as an audit.

The dimensions of today's social problems were considered at the meetings. The nature of the Seminar was to leave the format of each session open enough to be guided by the progress of each meeting's discussion. It was regularly attended by students, faculty and administrators.



singing titans trip to europe for uso ER

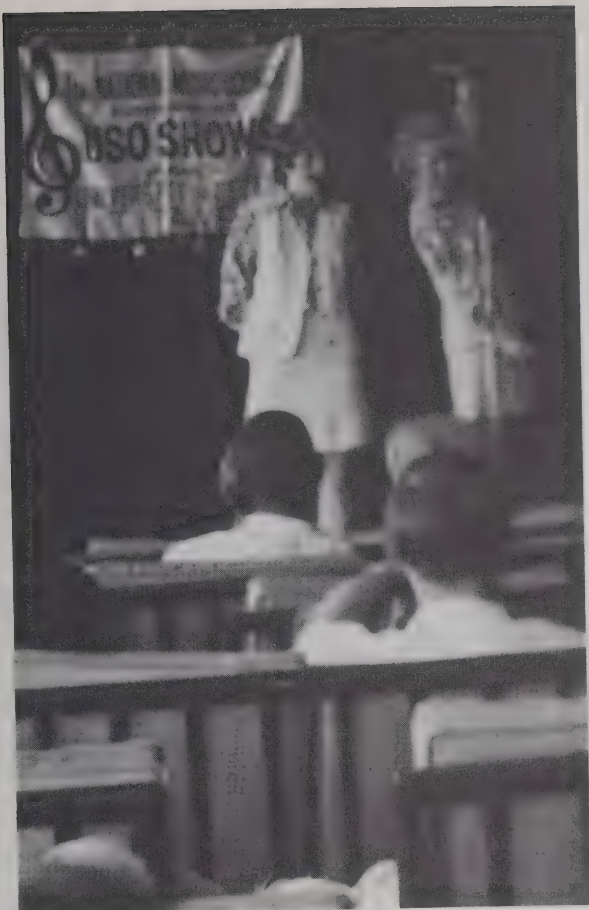
From Southern to Northern Europe, in a touring circle . . . Frankfurt . . . Heidelberg . . .

An international itinerary was set for the Singing Titans this summer, as the guests of USO. Prior to the tour the Titans numbered 26. Since the trip could only accomodate 15, the group was cut to 12 singers and three accompanists. Director Don Large made the selections on the basis of overall musical ability.

The six-week tour averaged one show a night. The concerts were well received by audiences since they brought a little bit of "home" with them.

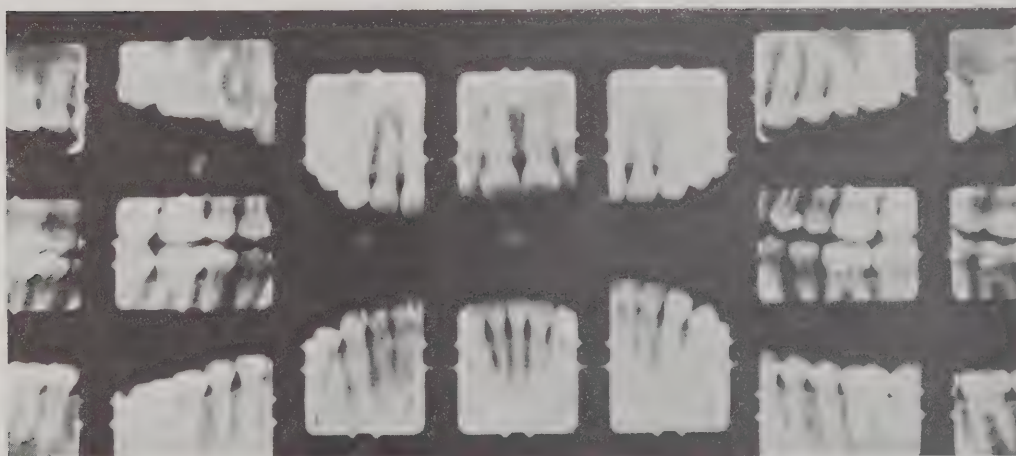
Sore throats were the only casualties. Hopes are high that the over-seas invitation will be extended again.







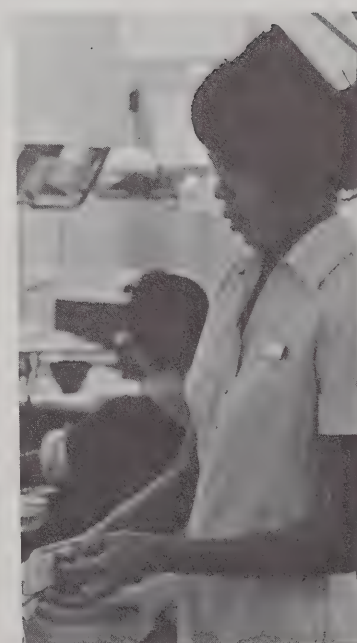
clinic offers practical area of dental study



Within the academic community one aspect of study many times gives practical experience or application of the totality demanded in the finished product. At the School of Dentistry, students in all aspects of dental studies extend their classroom in the Dental Clinic.

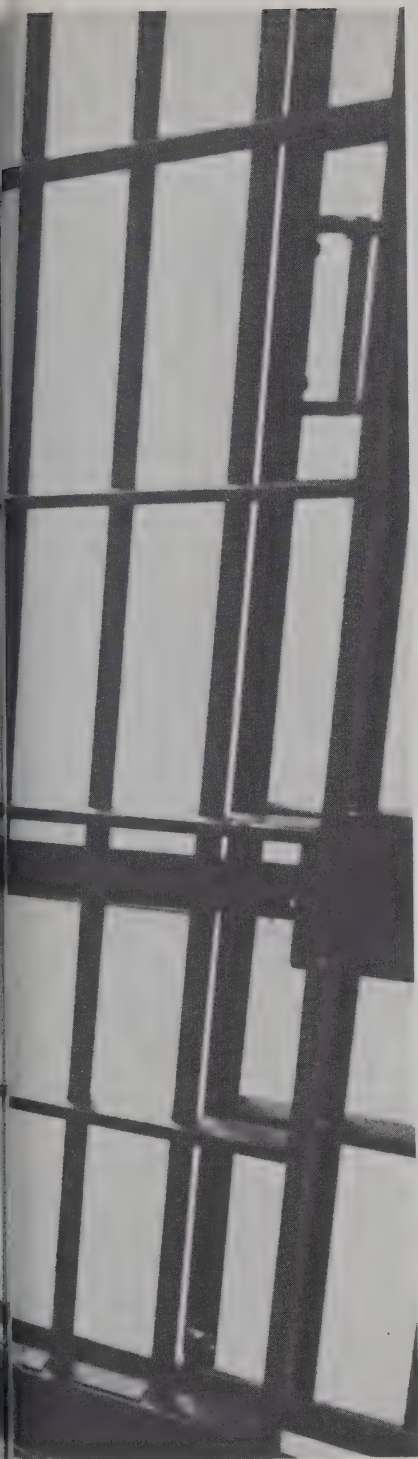
The Clinic not only offers this experience to those working, but also provides a neighborhood dental clinic meeting the needs of the urban area.

"Dentistry is not laboratory but community action as a part of a medical health team, dealing with the community."

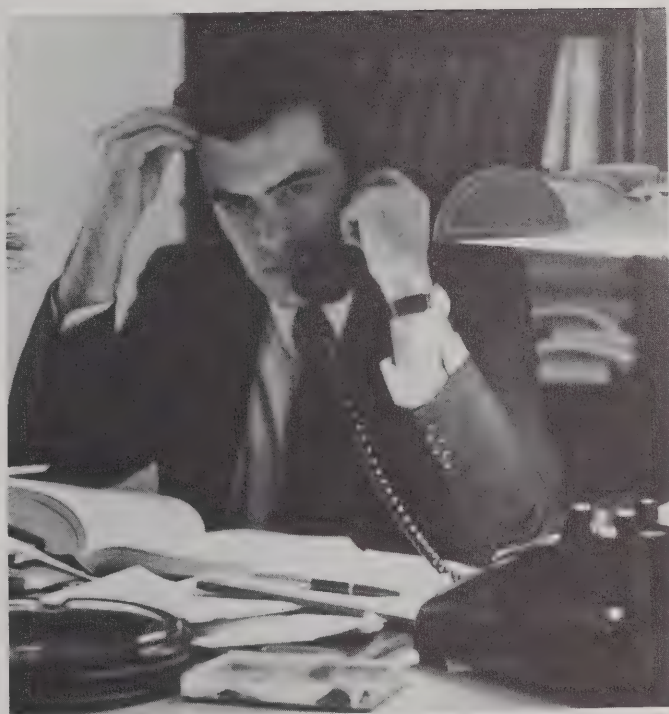




law clinic provides urban legal aid



John Urso, director urban law clinic



To provide a clinic of legal services for the underprivileged within a vital urban area; sounds like a committee proposal when in fact it is the goal of the already existing Urban Law clinic.

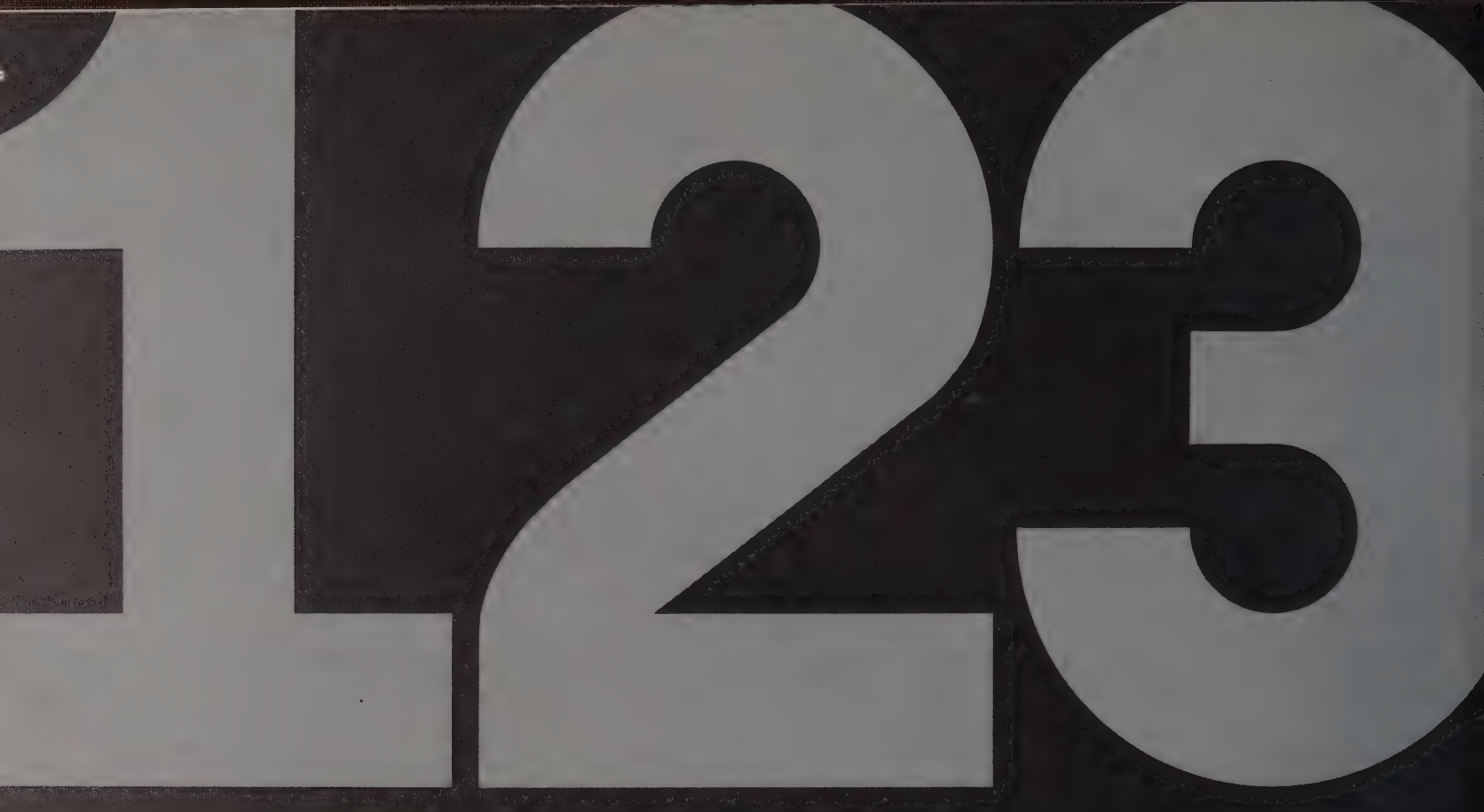
Ahead of most law schools with this type of service, this is the fourth year for the clinic, directed by John Urso. With referrals from various social agencies, and the courts themselves, the case load is normally between 100-150 court cases. Last year the clinic suffered funding difficulties.



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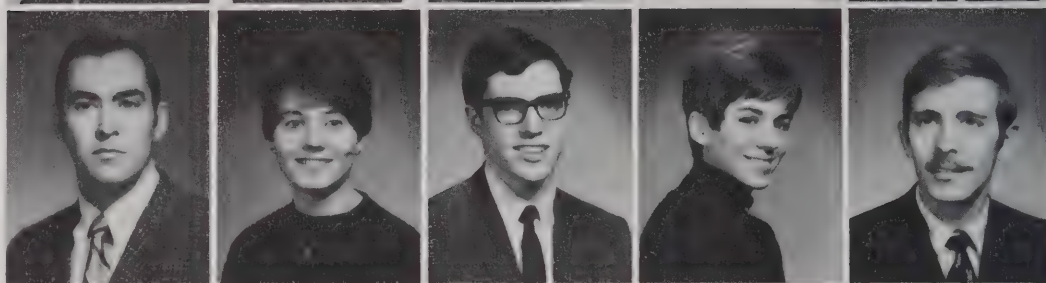
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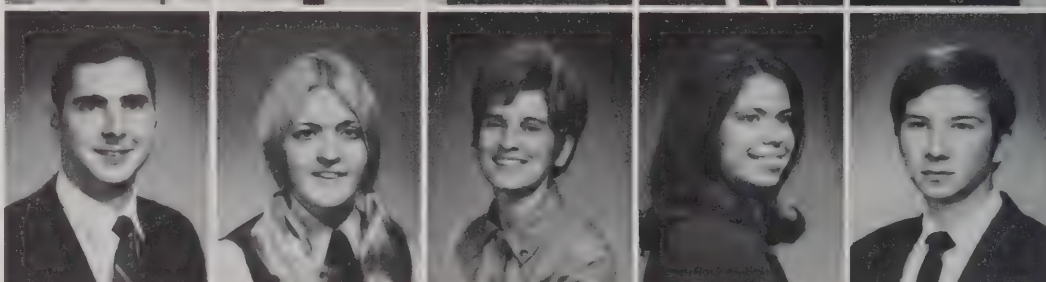
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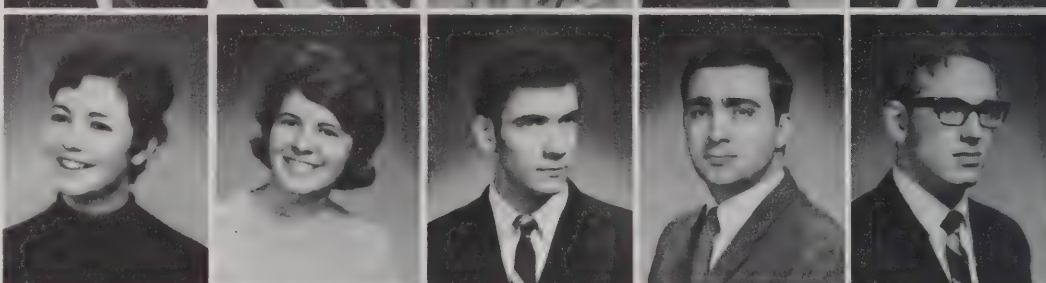
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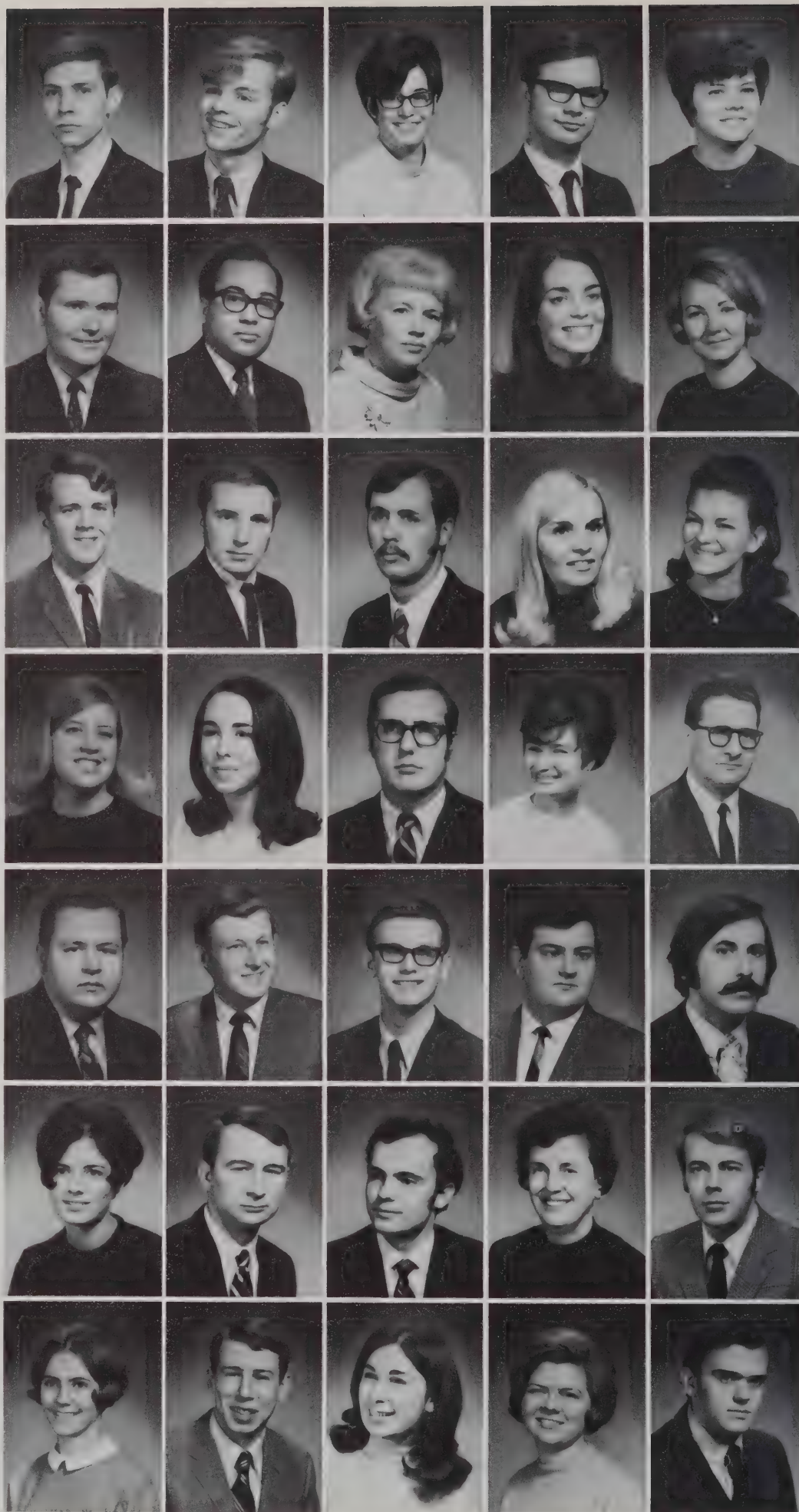
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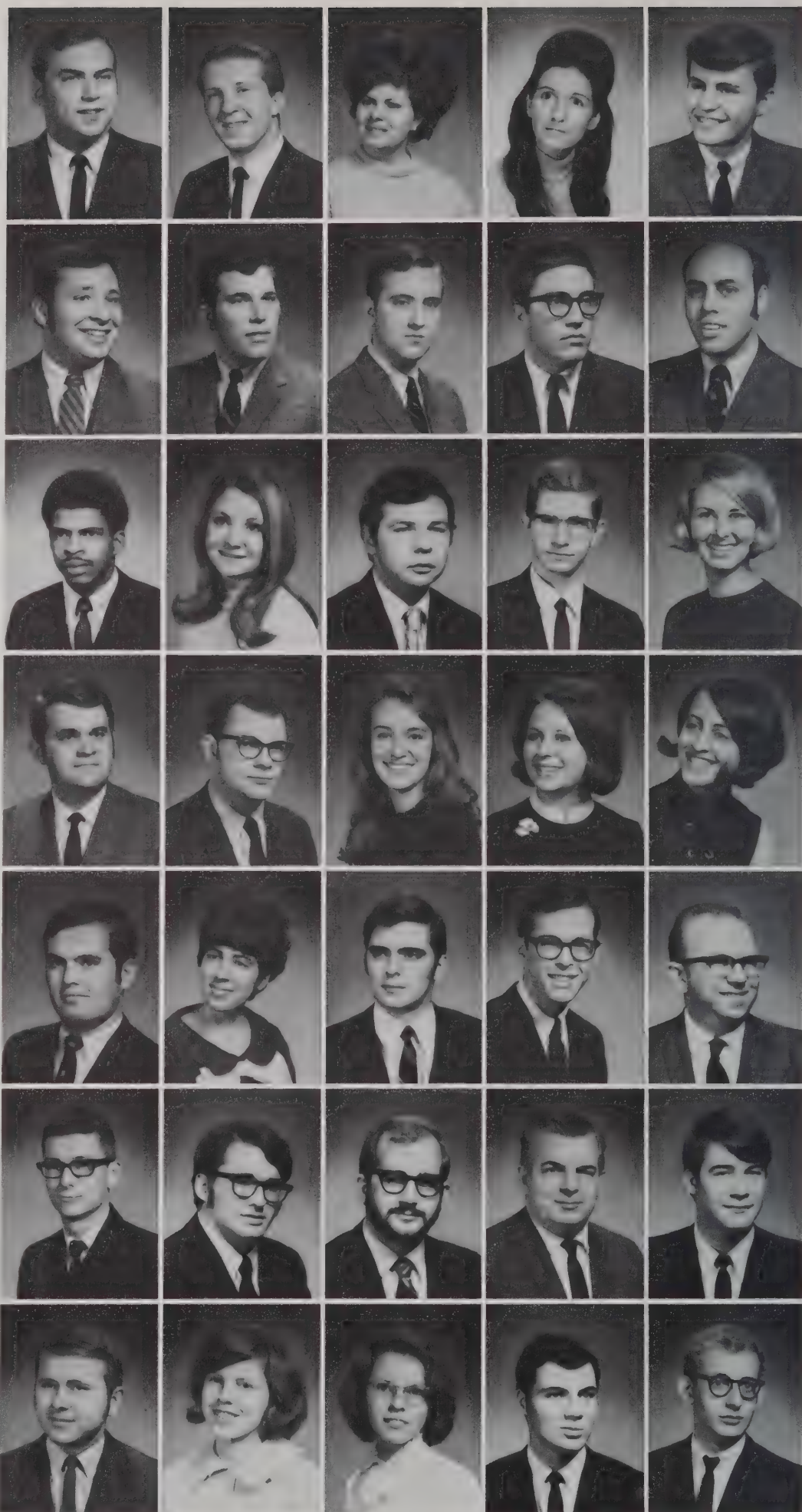
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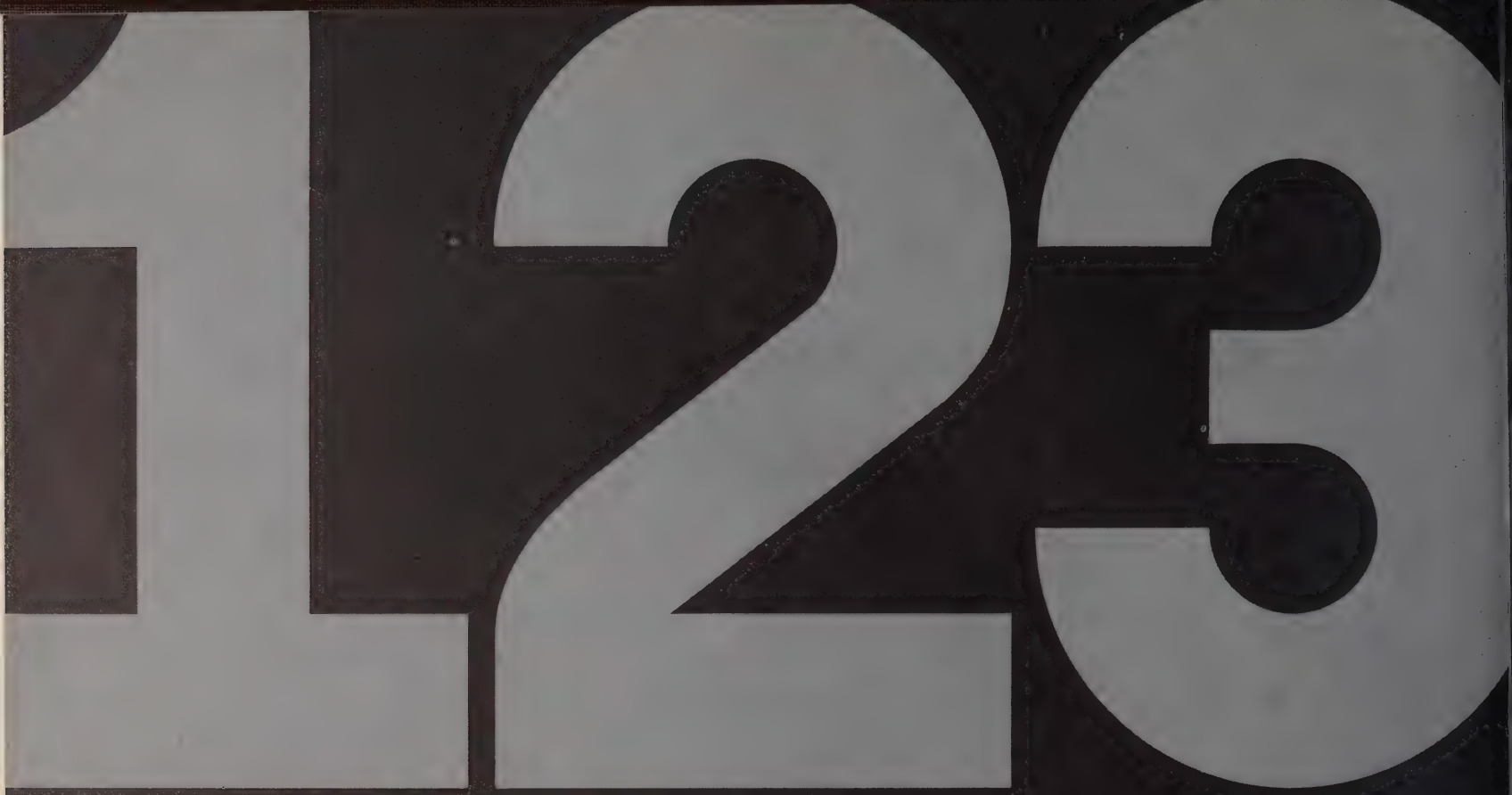
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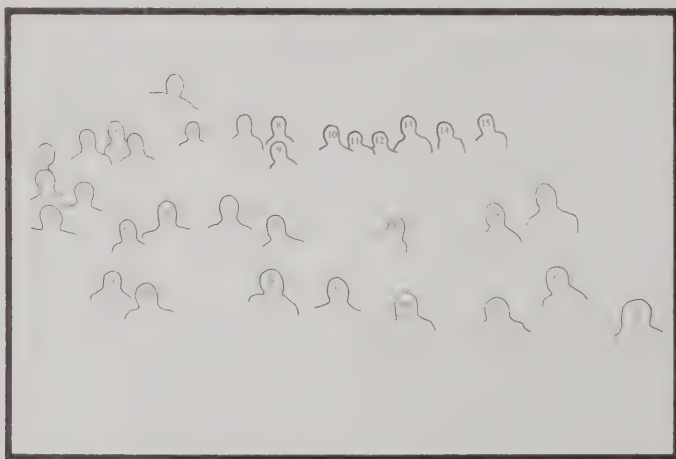
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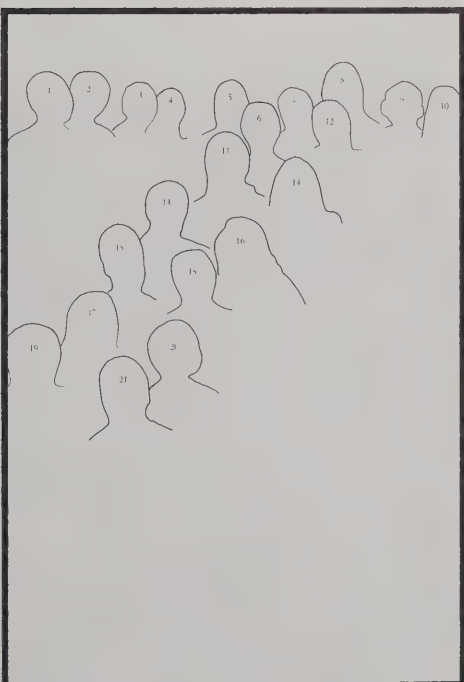
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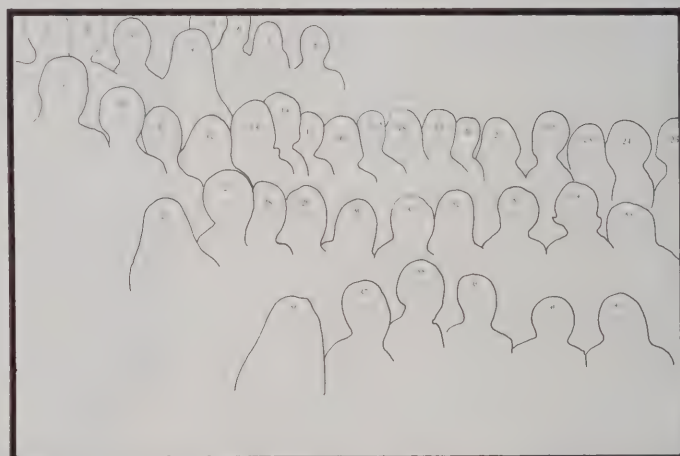
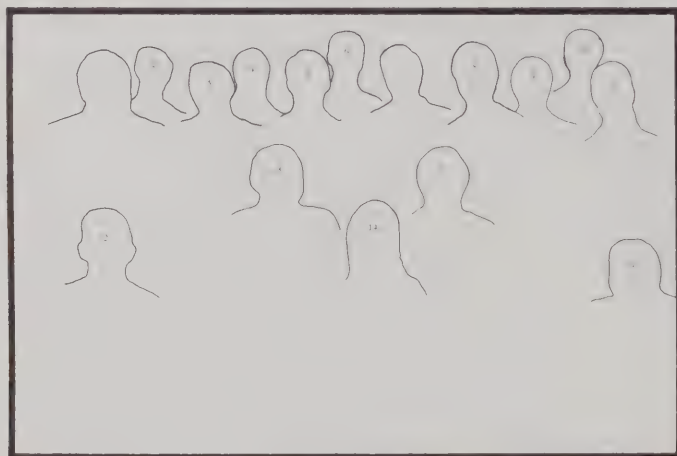


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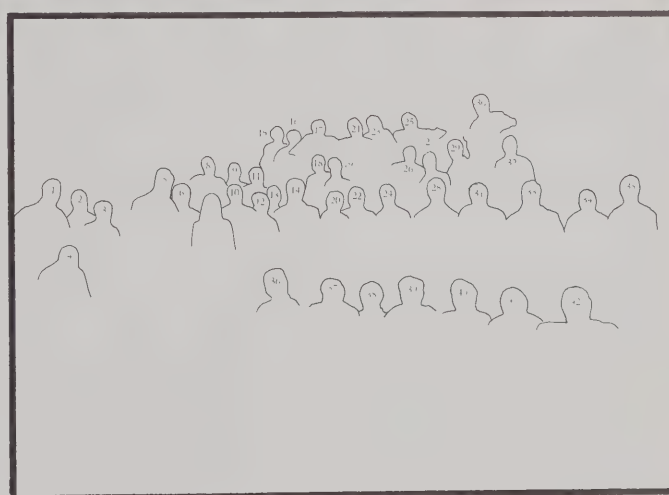
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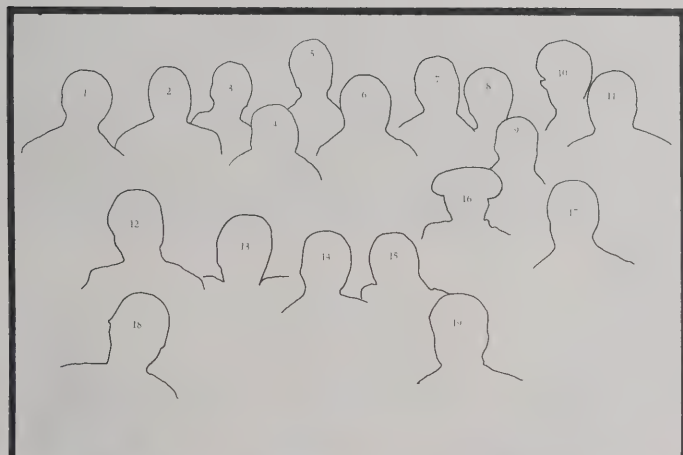


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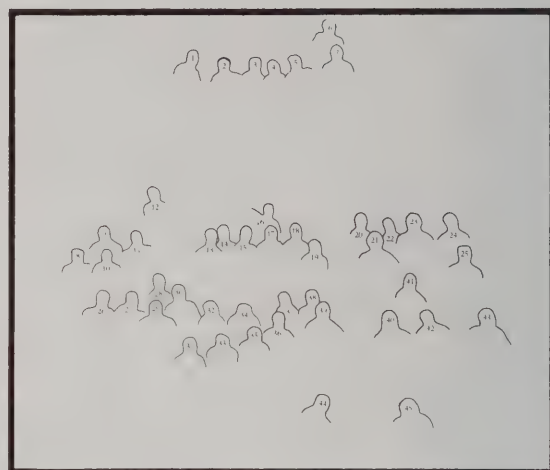


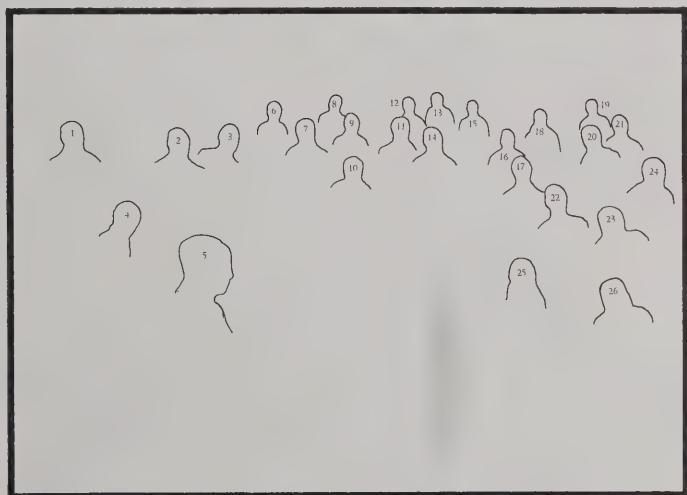
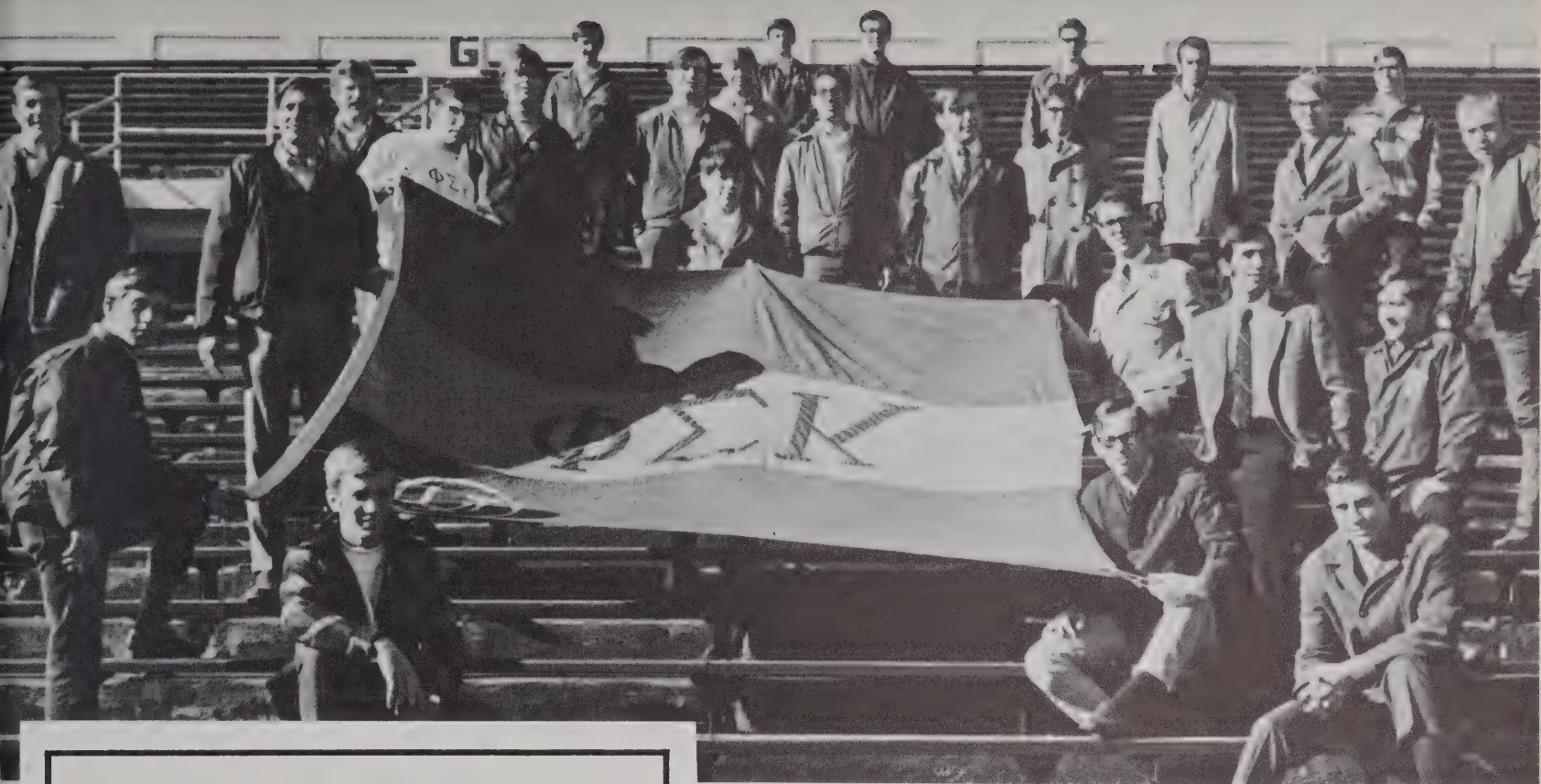
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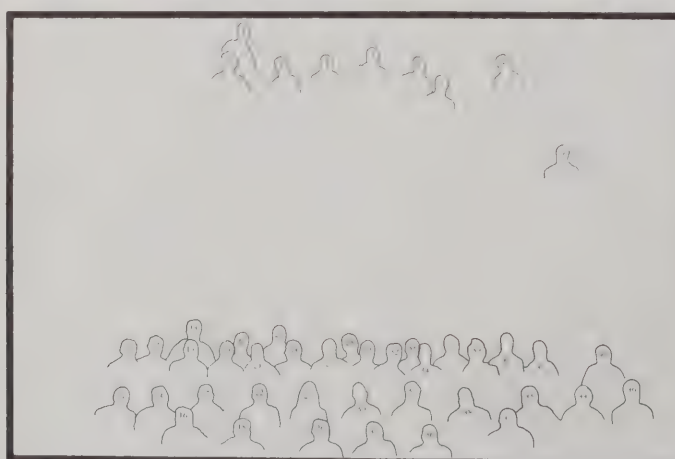
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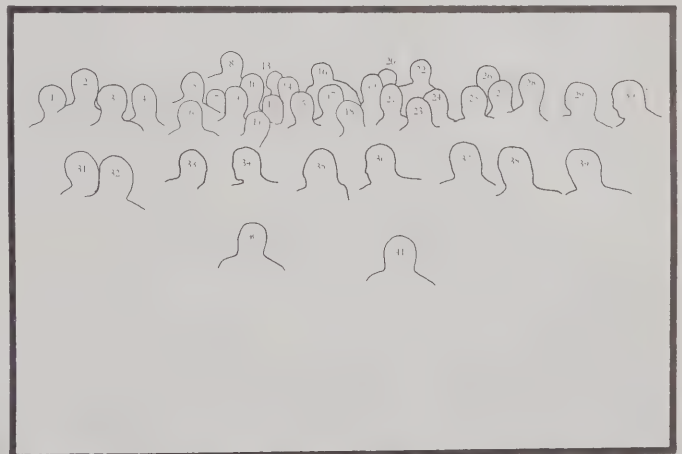
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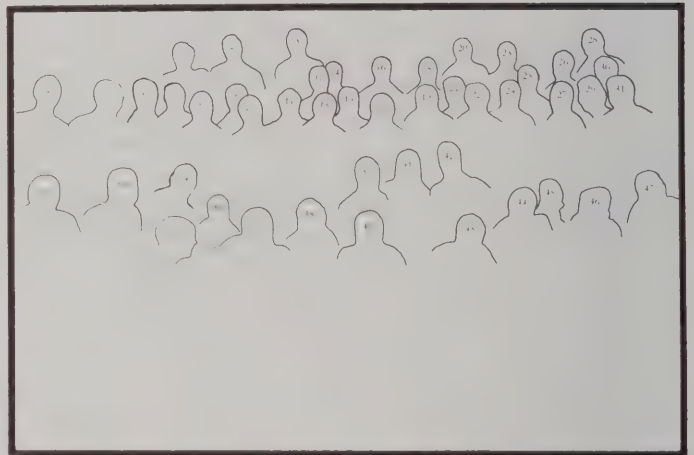
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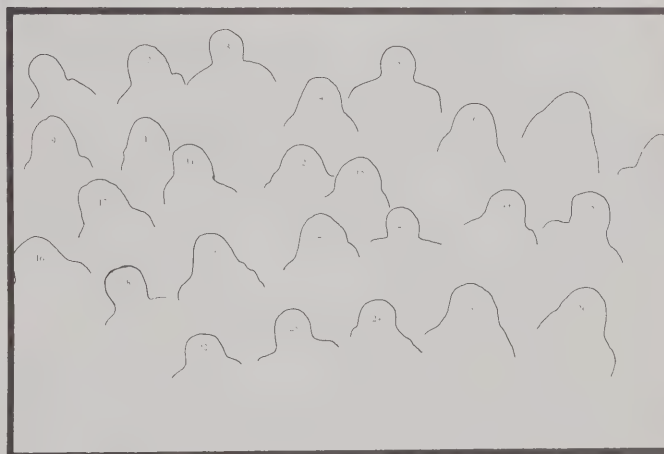
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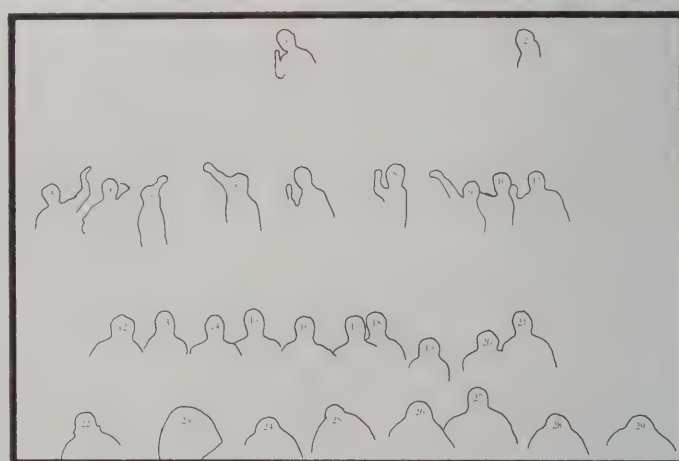
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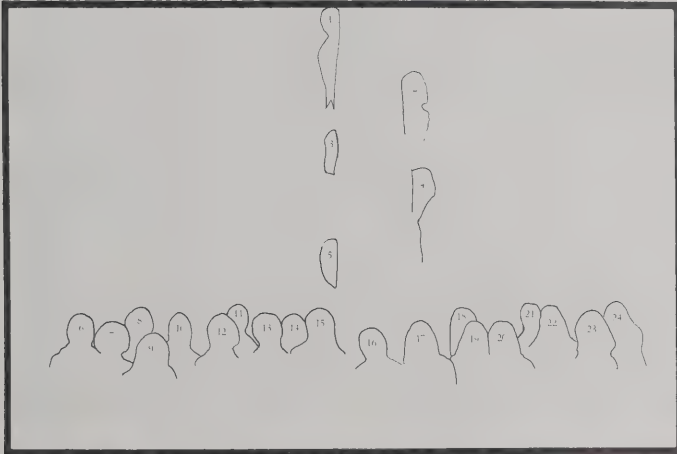


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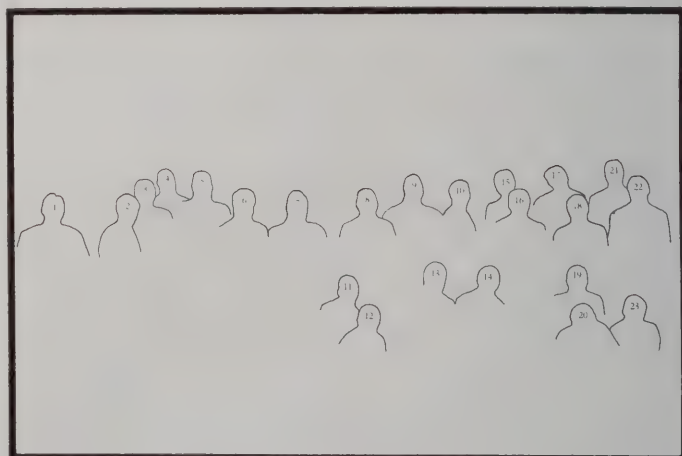
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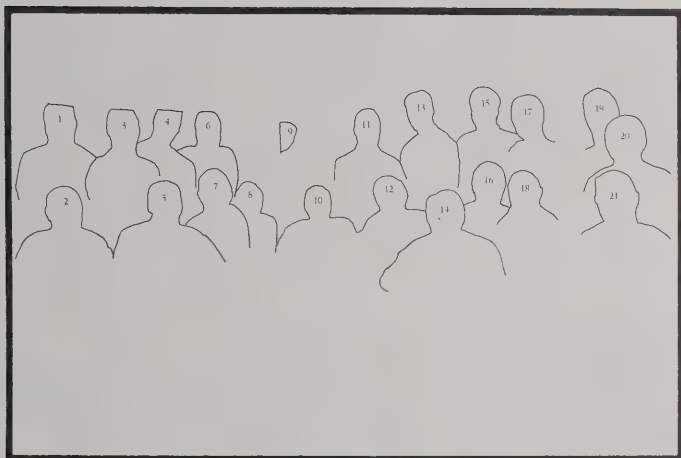


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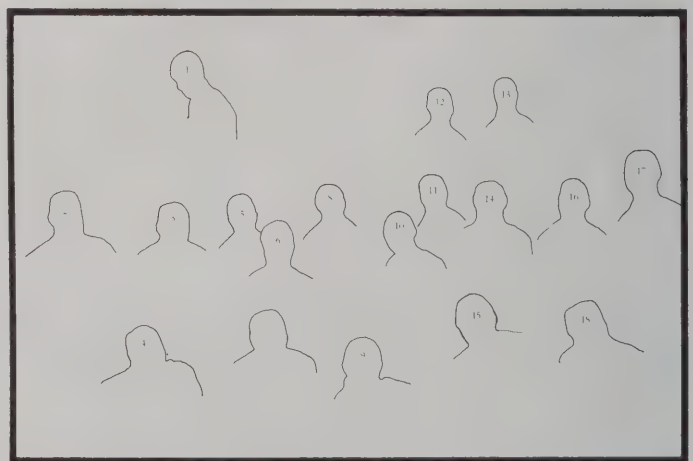
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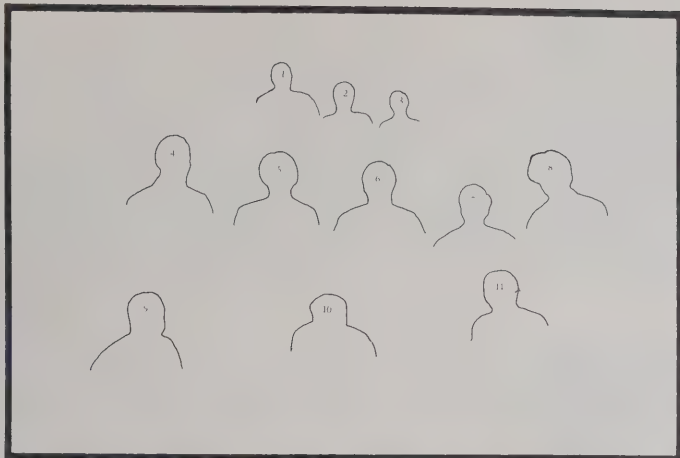


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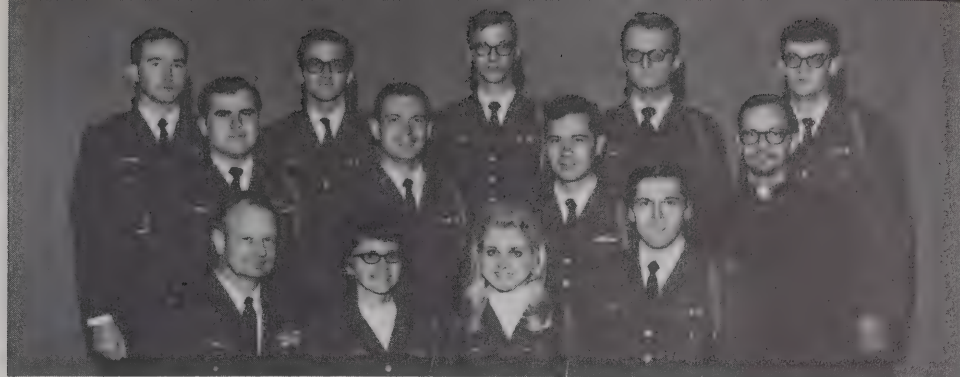


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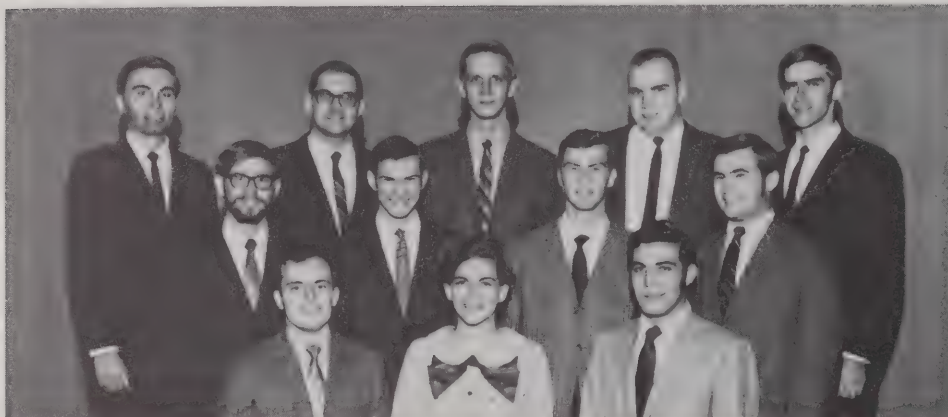
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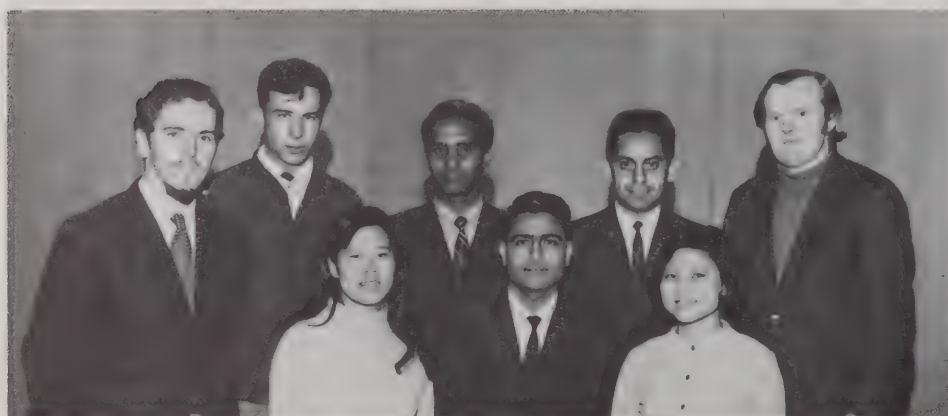
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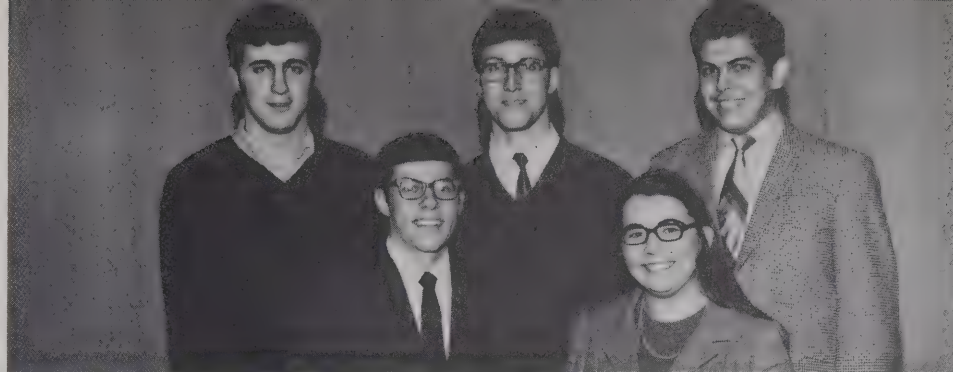
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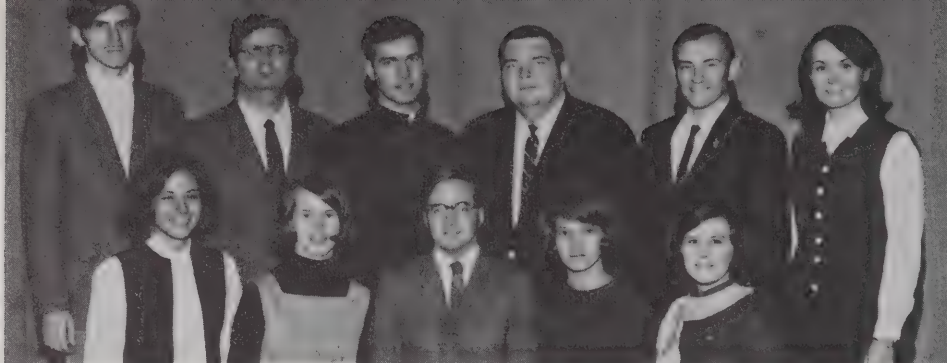
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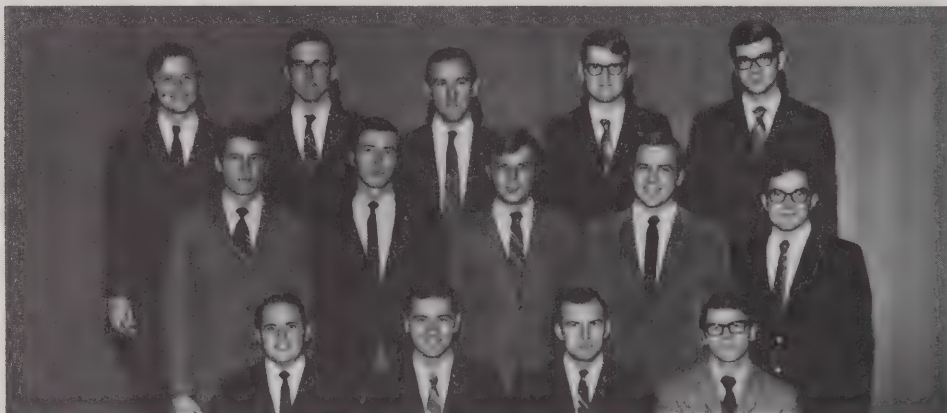
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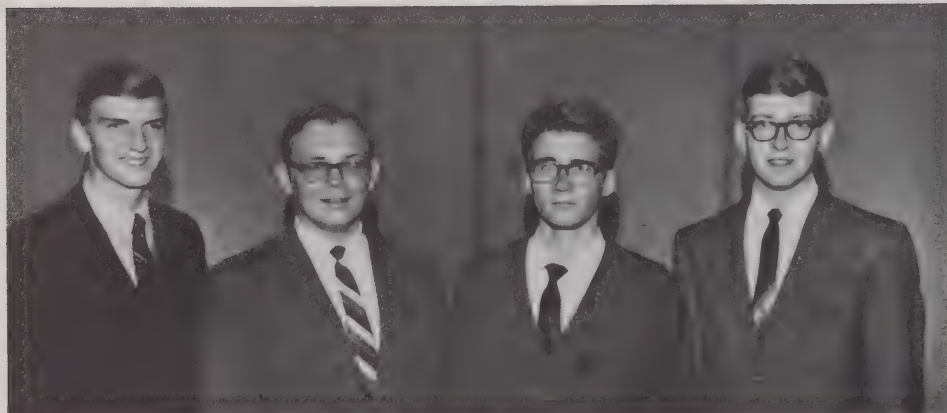
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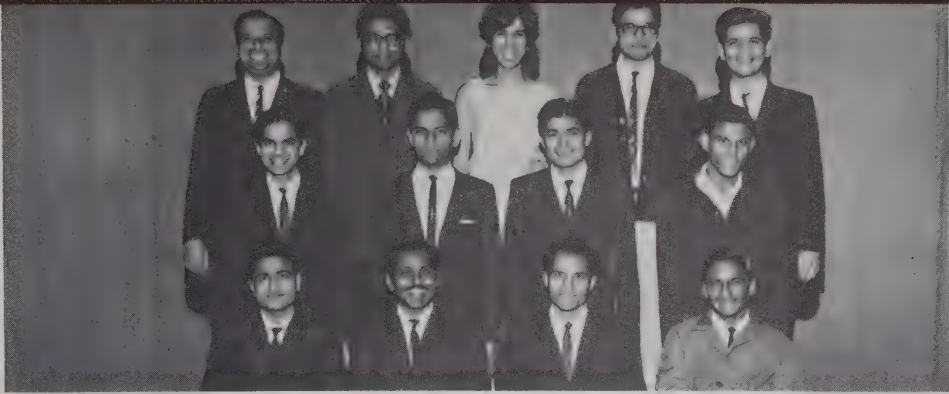


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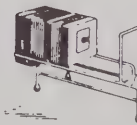
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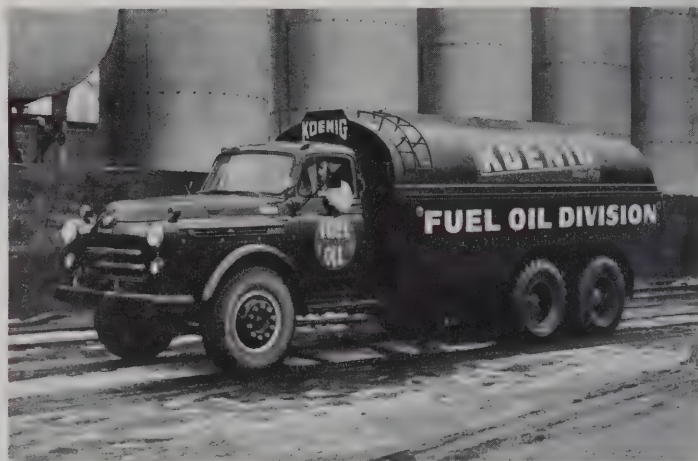
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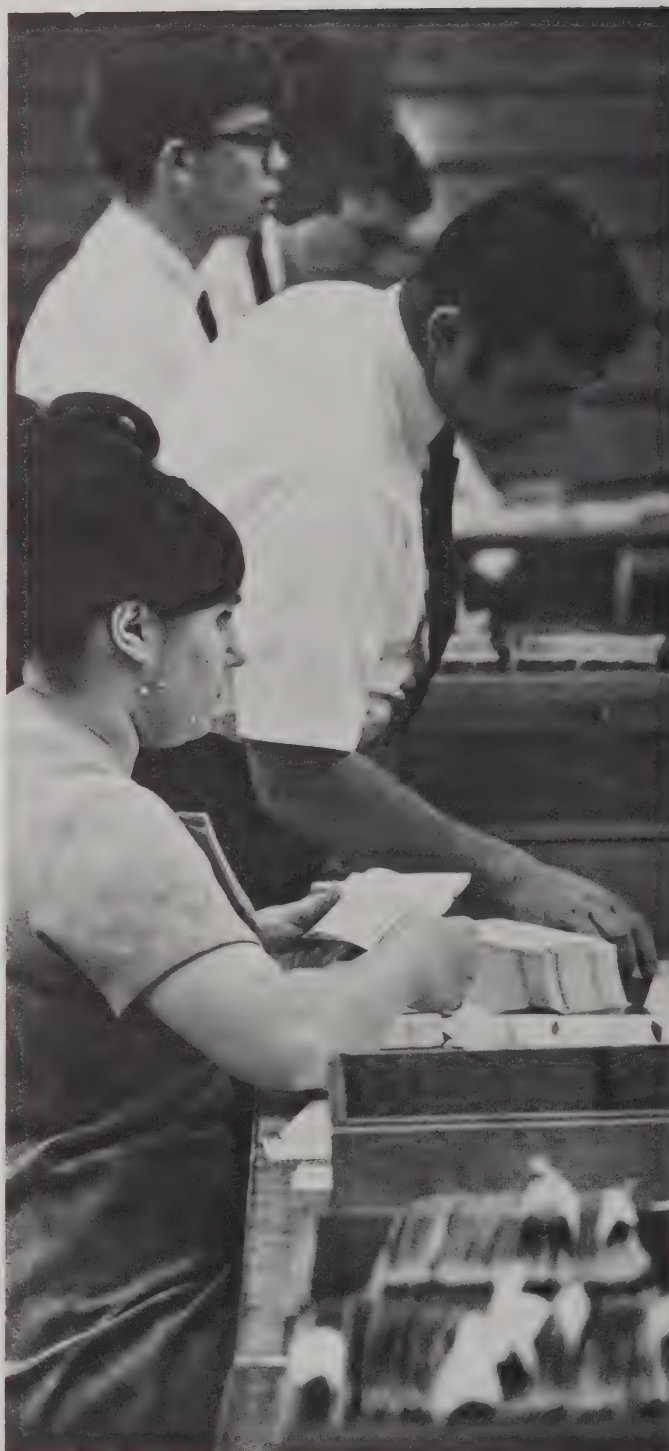
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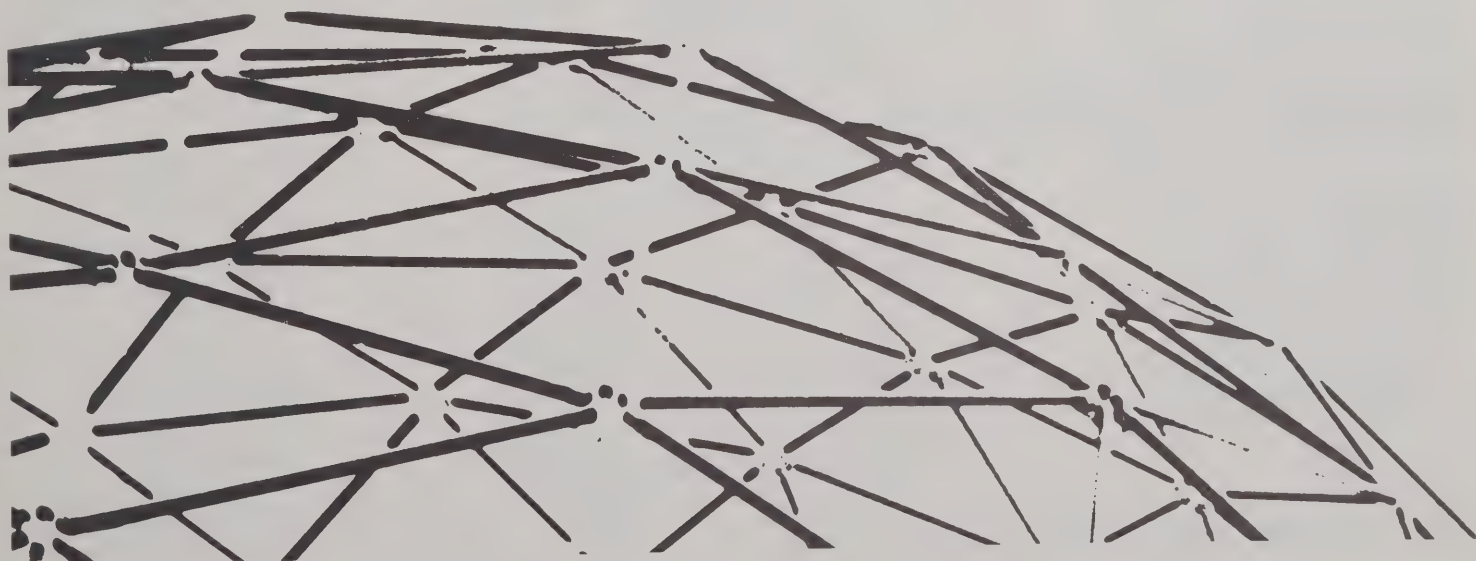
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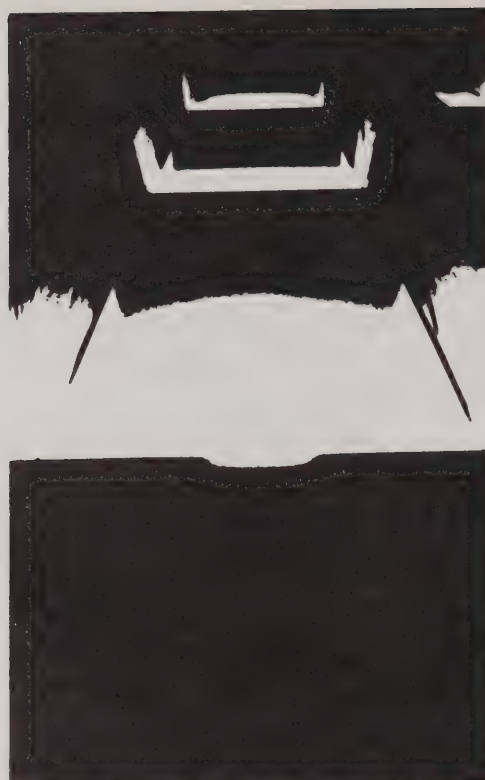
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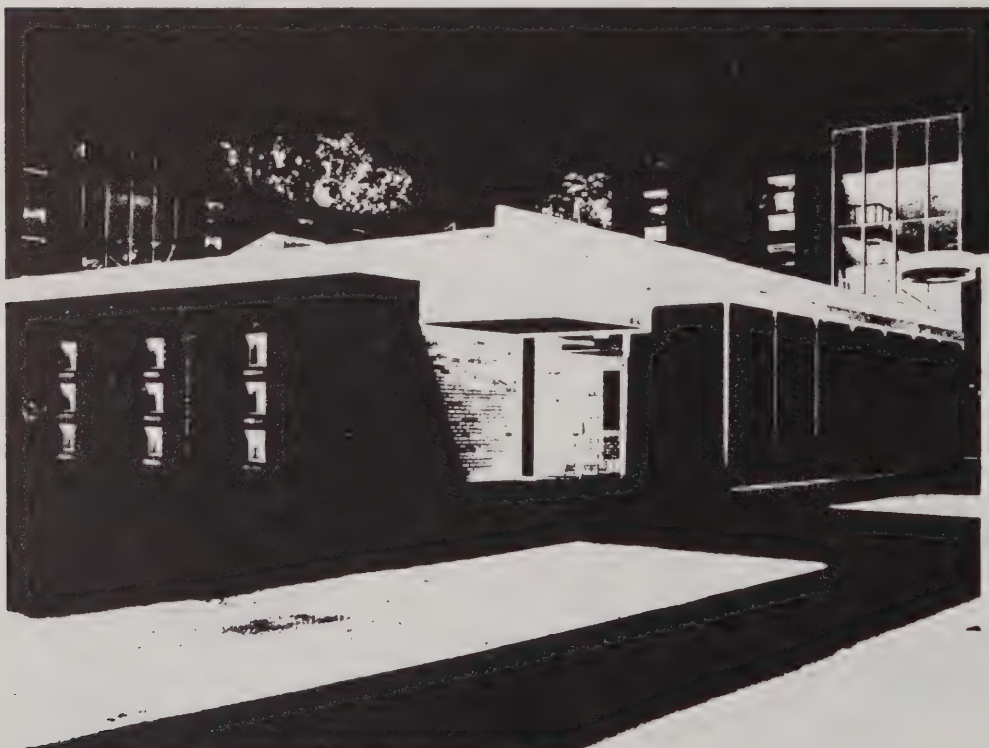


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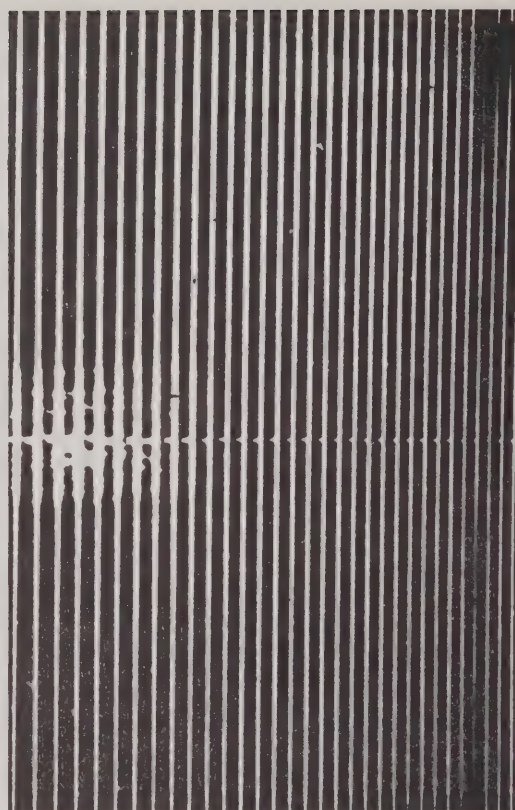
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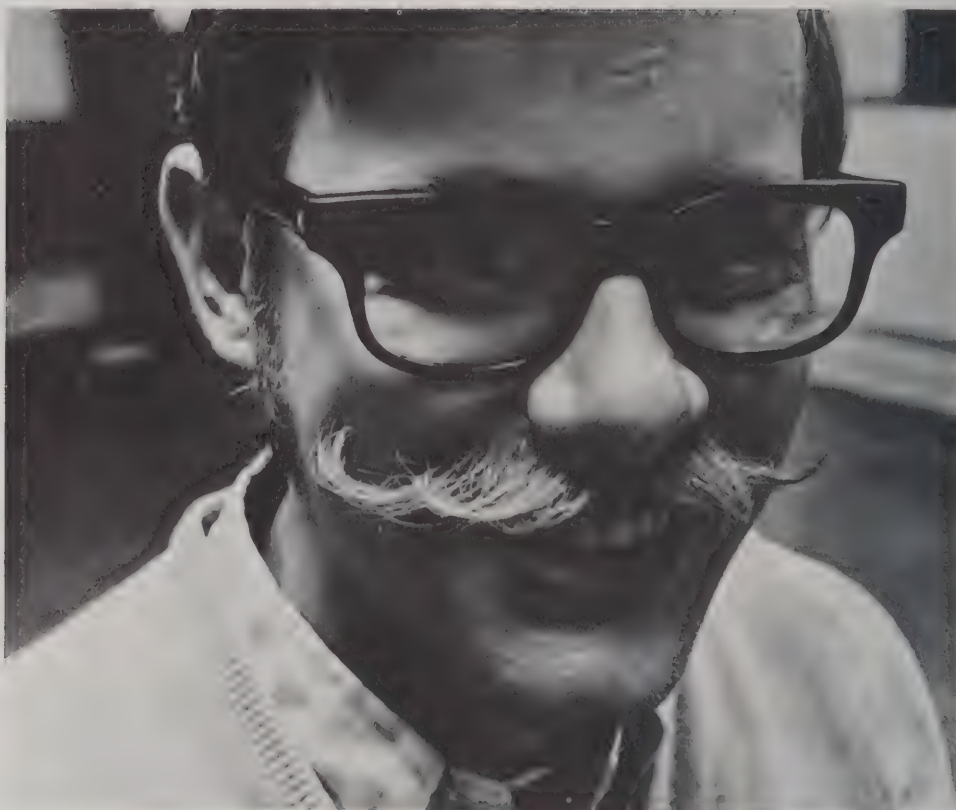
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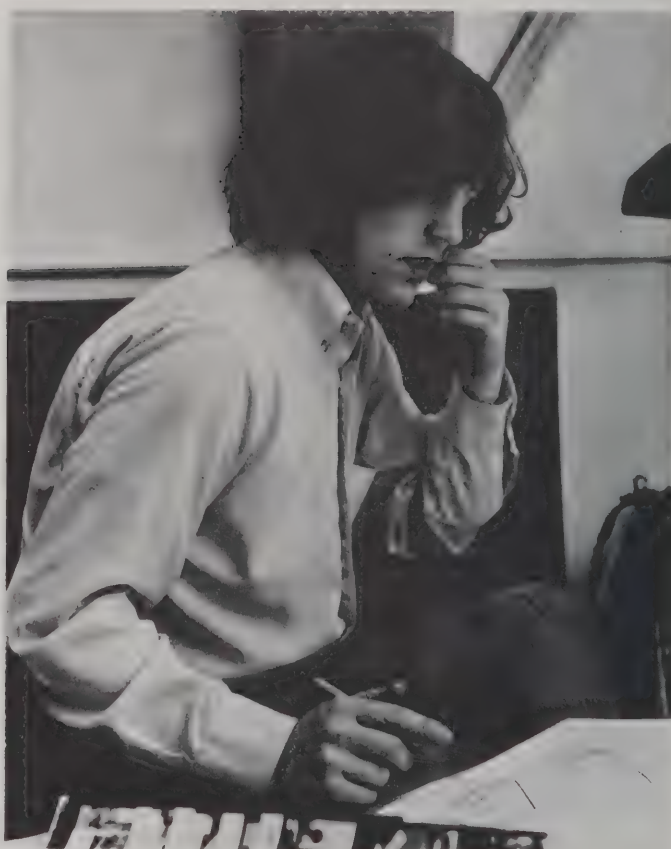
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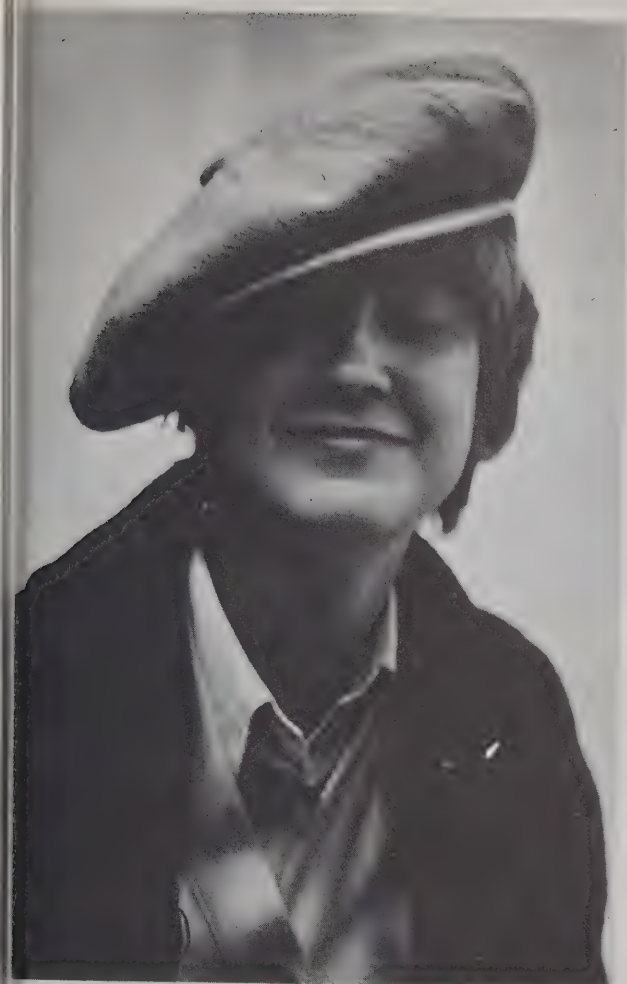
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